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TO STOP FILIBUSTERING.

Spain Will Regard Such Expeditions at Breaches of International Law,

LONDON, Oct. 22.-The Madrid correspondent of The Daily Mail says: "Senor de Lom-, the Spanish minister at Washington, has been instructed to notify the American government that hence forth fillbustering expeditions will be regarded as breaches of interna- ( tional law. Such, at any rate, is the substance of his instructions, though it is just possible that the form in which they will be carried into effect will modify their import.

"A very had impression has been made here by the news from Havana that a majority of the important industrial, commercial, mining, railway and steamship enterprises in Cuba are being rapidly converted into foreign companies, chieffy American and English. It is feared that this may enable the companies to claim damages from Spain for losses during the war.

"Perhaps a further reason why they are seeking English and American protection is that Cuban capital fears the tyranny, disorder and throat cutting which will follow immediately on the proclamation of Cuban independence, when the time comes for it.'

### Weyler Denies It All.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22,-Senor de Lome, the Spanish minister, received the following telegram from General Weyler, dated Havana: "Please deny the report that has been published that I have refused to surrender my command and that General Castellanes refuses to consider as pacified the four western provinces. In accordance with her majesty's command I will sail on the last day of this month.'

Comes High to Stop Them.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22,-It is estimated that the United States government has already spent nearly \$2,000,-000 to prevent filibustering expeditions

Murder Trials at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, Oct. 22.-The adjourned term of the Saratoga county supreme court will be convened Nov. 3 for the trial of Giuseppe di Viva of New York rity, indicted for murder in the first degree. This will be followed by the trials of Mrs. Desbach Tacla, Miss Nigha Tacia, Abood Barboun and Shibda Barconby, all Syrians, but former residents of New York city, jointly indicted for murder in the first degree.

An Unex co to Claimant.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-A claimant to a share of the estate of the late George M. Pullman has unexpectedly arisen in the person of Ferdinand Behring, who claims to be a son of the millionaire. He was arrested while trying to press his way into the millionaire's home on Wednesday. He says his mother was a governess in Mr. Pullman's home Tears ago.

COOL CUSTOMERS.

Thieves Burn a Building to Rescue an Imprisoned Comrade.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 21 der to rescue a captured comrade, three pigeon thieves set fire to a large hotel mand by James Zeigler, in Wilkesbarre township.

The residents of that neighborhood have suffered considerable loss at the hands of thieves of late and resolved to keep a close watch. It was rewarded by the capture of one of a gang of four The man was locked up in Zeigler's hotel, and a short time afterward his comrades returned armed with revolvers, which they discharged, calling upon the immates of the hotel to release

Failing in their endeavors, the deswradies fired a bile of brush and laid it against the house, which quickly ignited and was soon blazing fiercely. The hatel employees tried to extinguish be flame: but in vain, and finally let h - prisoner go and busied themselves defined out what furniture they could,

The Lotel and a large frame building adjuning, which was in course of construction, were burned to the ground. Only by the bardest kind of work a tenment block of ten houses, also owned by Zeigler, was saved.

Girl Shot While at Her Studies.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 22.-Dalsy F. Coulters, a sophomore in Brown university, was shot while at her studies by some one standing outside her father's house in Auburn. Miss Coulters is 21 years old, the daughter of John R. Coulters, well known in the neighborhood. She was badly wounded. The police have what appears a good clew in the case.

More Disasters Than Usual, WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-General Su-

perintendent Kimball of the life service reports that the number of disasters within the scope of the service during the year was 699, being considerably greater than for any preceding The number of vessels totally lost, however, was only 53, against 67 in 1896 and 70 in 1895.

Ponton the Accuser Now.

TORONTO, Oct. 22.-W. H. Ponton, formerly paying teller of the Dominion bank at Napance, Ont., who was acquitted on the charge of having robbed the bank of \$32,000, has sued the bank for \$50,000 damages. The bank officials have offered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the robbers.

Austrauan Money Here.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22. - The steamer Alameda, which arrived from Sydney via Honolulu, brought \$2,250,-000 in English sovereigns from Australia as a part of the balance of trade, which is the second largest shipment of gold received here within the past 30 days. The money was deposited in the

Vitriol Thrown In the Faces of Two Connecticut Girls.

ONE TOTALLY BLIND AND MAY DIE.

A Tough Character Named Amos Kelly Arrested as the Perpetrator of the Outrage and Only Saved From

NORWALK, Conn., Oct. 22.—Jennie Kinsella, 20 years old, the beauty and pride of the Norwalk mills, lies in her

a Mob by the Police.

home, 40 Plattsville avenue, her face and bosom horribly burned with vitriol. She will surely lose the sight of both eyes and may die. Her friend and neighbor, Mary Troy, lies suffering from severe burns and will probably lose ope eye. Amos Kelly, a New Canaan shoemak-

er, after being several times saved from a mob by the police, is now in jail, guarded by heavily armed policemen. Miss Kinsella, with some friends, shortly after half past 6 o'clock last evening, was coming down Plattsville avenue on her way home. Alice Troy, Maggie Troy and Bridget Silk were walking together, slightly in advance of Jennie Kinsella and Mary Troy. Twenty feet above the Kinsellas' gate they met a man whom they describe as short and well built, wearing a dark overcoat and soft hat pulled well down over his eyes.

He peered at the girls ahead, passed them slowly, and then he approached the two behind and peered closely into Jennie's face. Mary Troy says she saw his right hand move swiftly upward toward Jennie's face, then she felt a ter-

rible burn on her own cheek. She re-members clearly nothing more. The screams of the girls brought Wil-liam Schultz, who was 100 yards ahead, and inmates of the Kinsella house quickly to the spot. Jennie was supported by Alice Troy, who burned her hands badiy in caring for the girls. Mrs. Kinsella's arms were quite badly burn-ed, and several others received slighter

When the police arrived, the street was in an uproar. Fifteen minutes after the assault John McGary, John Troy ( and Will Troy started toward Broad river by a short cut to intercept any one who might pass up the New Canaan road, in which direction the miscreant had gone. Coming back toward Plattsville avenue, they found a man leaning against a rail on one of the bridges near the fair grounds. His answers to their questions were unsatizfactory, and they hustled him down to the Kinsella

He wore a derby hat and a faded brown overcoat, but a dark overcoat was on his arm. Buttoned under his coat was a coat and waistcoat, rolled up, and inside the roll was a light soft hat, a razor wrapped in leather and other articles.

A policeman quickly hurried him to a Main street trolley car and started for headquarters. At Main and Wall streets John O'Donnell of Winnipauk. an admirer of Miss Kinsella, sprang from among an excited crowd to the rick Kinsella and the policeman held him off, but O'Dennell, backed by excited friends, made several similar attempts while Kelly was being taken to the jail, and it would have gone hard with the prisoner had not the police and cooler men in the crowd assisted in protecting him.

There is wild talk through the Plattsville avenue neighborhood, known as Cobble hill, of lynching. Kelly has a hard reputation in New Canaan, and residents of that borough say he has been in jail many times. He is known ocally as Tumbler Kelly and loafs about the fair grounds stables.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Snes. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Richard W. Thempson, former secretary of the navy, has entered suit in the United States circuit court to recover \$40,000 damages from J. & W. Seligman, bankers of this city, for the allexad conversion of \$15,-90 worth of stock to their own use, to which, he says, he was the real subscriber. Mr. Thompson was secretary of the navy during the administration of Rutherford B. Hayes. He is more than 80 years old and lives in Terre Haute, Ind.

Alleged Mail Box Thieves In Court, BOSTON, Oct. 22.-William H. Mat-

thews and Mrs. Atwood, alias Angus Barnum, the alleged mail hox rebbers, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Fiske yesterday. They were held for the grand jury of the United States circuit court, Matthews in \$5,000 and Mrs. Atwood in \$3,000. The direct charge against them was purloining a letter containing a check for \$220,00, made payable to W. F. Kimball and signed by W. S. Glidden,

The New Surgeon General,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22,-The president has appointed Medical Director W. K. Van Reypen to be surgeon general of the navy, to succeed Surgeon General Pates, deceased. Dr. Van Reypen is at present a member of the board of inspection and survey, which office he has held since 1894.

Still More Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22,-The appointment of fourth class postmasters were: Pennsylvania--Anselma, Oliver E. Moses; Ryot, W. H. Morris. New Jersey - Manhattan Park, Charles Kunz. New York-North Granville, John B. Davis; Woodside, S. M. John-

Accident on Warship's Launch.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-The boiler in one of the steam launches of the battleship Texas burst while alongside of the bat tleship last evening, and a number of men, including two officers and a surseon, were injured, none fatally.

## BURNED WITH ACID. HAD TO GIVE IT UP.

Judge Tuthill Discharges the Luetgert Jury.

ADMITTED THEY COULD NOT ACREE.

For Him, and He Has Issued a Sworn Statement Reiterating His Innocouce of the Charge of Murder.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The jury before whom Adolph L. Luetgert was tried for wife murder has disagreed and has been discharged. The trial, which was one of the hardest fought battles in the history of the Chicago criminal court, lasted nearly nine weeks and cost Cook county \$30,000. And all the effort and all the expense have been

The jury stood on the last ballot as it had stood almost from the time of its retirement-nine for conviction and three for acquittal. They were out 68 hours altogether.

There was a short delay after the jurors came into court yesterday pending the arrival of Lueigert and State Attorney Deneen, Luetgert arrived with a look of eager expectancy on his usually stolld face.

When he was seated, Judge Tuthill clided to Foreman Heickhold, who announced that the jury had been unable to arrive at a verdict. He said there had been an absolute deadlock for 33

Judge Tuthill had questioned each of the Eurors and had become convinced that there was no possibility of an agreement, so he accepted the report and discharged the jury.

Lueigert expressed no opinion of the result, but he appeared well pleased. He was taken back to jail within five minutes after the jury had been discharged.

The jurors were elated to walk forth in the fresh air free men again after nearly nine weeks of wearisome confinement in a constantly crowded courtroom. They shook bands with one another as they separated at the Le Grande hotel, whither they went in a body to procure some personal effects they had left in their rooms. For his scrvices each of the jurors drew \$116. During the eight weeks and five days' service each of the jurors had made four demands for money, and checks for \$26 each were handed them in final pay-

Ex-Judge Vincent was rather pleased than otherwise over the result, though he declared that his client was a perfeetly innecent man and should have been acquitted. But the fact that nine of the jurous differed with him seemed to impress Lucigert's chief counsel with the belief that the result was not so bad after all.

Last night, closely following the final result of the trial which has attracted worldwide attention, Luetgert made under outh a statement concerning the fearful crime charged against him, the first sworn statement yet made by him. The affidavit was written in due legal form and is certified to by a notary.
Fx-Judge William A. Vincent, the

eading counsel for the defendant in celebrated case, the man to whose brains and skill and energy Luetgert beyond all doubt owes his great legal victory, gave consent to the affidavit being made.

The scene in the jail when Luetgert took the oath was as dramatic as the circumstances were unique. In the dimly lighted jail corridor, Luetgert standing erect and grasping the iron bors that sill kept him from liberty, lifted his right hand and solemnly assented as the notary administered the binding form.

The affidavit explicitly declares Luetgert's innocence.

Lueigert addresses his statement to the public, and if brief, it is decidedly to the point. He says:
The result of my trial is a victory for

me because of the disagreement of the jury, but I am very much disappointed and very much surprised that the jury did not bring in a verdict of not guilty. "I did not kill my wife and do not know where she is, but I am sure that it is only a question of time until she

comies home. "I did not go upon the witness stand because my lawyer, Judge Vincent, was bitterly opposed to my doing so and because he advised me it was not necesary.

"I am grateful for the tremendous change in public sentiment in my favor, and time will demonstrate that I am not only an innocent man but a very greevously wronged man."

It is quite probable that some proseculions for perjury will result from the Luctgert case. While the state attornev refused to affirm or dery this, it is given on first class authority that the tistiniony of two of the principal witresses for the defense will be laid before the grand jury for an investigation. It may be that more than two people will be included in the list that will be carried to the grand jury, but it is practically settled that indictments will be asked for against two probably before the Luetgert case can be reached for trial again.

The two witnesses against whom it is said indictments will be asked are William Charles, Luetgert's business partner, and Mary Fiemmering, the domestic in the Luetgert household

Blained For the Big Fire.

WINDSOR, N. S., Oct. 22,-The colored man Fletcher, in whose place the conflagration of Sunday is believed to have originated, was arrested on suspicion of having started the fire. He will be taken to Kentsville.

Died From Wistergreen Poisoning.

NYACK, N. Y., Oct. 22,-William Gould, a well known resident of South Nyack, took an overdose of oil of wintergreen for cramps and died soon af: orward from poisoning. This is the first case of the kind ever reported in this part of the country.

## IN JAMES' BEHALF.

What Dying Thief Said About the Adams Murder.

THE TRAGEDY AT BEDFORD STATION

ness Stand and Testifies That He Was Present but Not Implicated In the Killing.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Peter James, alias Eddie Jacques, on trial for the murder of Walker B. Adams, postmaster and storekeeper at Bedford Station, last year, went on the stand in his own behalf and made a peculiar defense.

He said his name was Peter James, that he was married, was 47 years old and had two children, a boy and a girl. He had three bicycle stores in Brooklyn. He met Jenkins, one of the men killed, at Bedford Station, eight years ago. He said that six weeks before the Bedford Station crime he made Jenkins a partner in his bicycle business. Jenkins paid \$100 cash down and was to pay \$250 in a few days. He did not do so.

It was agreed, said James, that Jenkins was to go to Bedford Station and rob the postoffice to get the \$250. He communicated with John Clare, the other man who was killed, and Clare met him in the Grand Central depot. James said he went along, as Jenkins wanted him to give an opinion on the wires which were running out of the Adams store. Jenkins had been to Bedford Station before and had looked over the postoffice.

James said he took no part in the robbery. He did not fire a pistol and denied that he shot Walker Adams.

There was a big sensation during the trial yesterday when Dr. Charles F. Chapman, who was a witness Wednesday for the prosecution, was called by the defense. His testimony was almost exactly opposite that which he gave before, and besides he related an alleged confession which went to show that James did not shoot Walker

The doctor said Jenkins made a confession to him that he, Jenkins, had killed Walker Adams, but said not to make the confession public unless he should die. Jenkins, the doctor said, stated that he walked down the rail-road track and saw Walker Adams coming with a gun. He drew a pistol and ordered Adams not to use the gun. Ho said Adams made a move as if he was about to shoot, and he fired and kill-d Adams.

The defense has called many witnesses to testify to James' good character. Among the persons who have testified on this line are Michael I. Mc-Laughlin, Frank Stoddard and George Roden, all Brooklyn policemen. Several witnesses testified they regarded James up to the time of his arrest as a respectable business man and knew him as the proprietor of a bicycle store n Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn.

Bammond Invest gation Begun.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-The officers of the court of inquiry to examine into the facts connected with the alleged ill treatment of Private Hammond by Captain Lovering of the Fourth infantry arrived at Fort Sheridan yesterday and began their work of investigation. As the senior officer of the court, Colonel Simon Snyder of the Nineteenth intantry opened the proceedings and took charge of the examination. The members of the court were in doubt as to the length of time it would require them to finish the examination and make their report to the war department.

Stevenson's Widow Returns,

SANT FRANCISCO, TOGET 227-Mrs Stevenson, widow of the novelist, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Isabel Strong, who was Stevenson's amanuensis and to whom he dictated "St. Ives" and "Weir of Hermiston," arrived from Samoa yesterday. She has been away for a year. She expressed regret that she arrived too late to take part in the ceremony of unveiling the Stevenson monument. When the novelist died, she declared that she should always make her home in Samoa, but now she says it is doubtful whether she will return. Stevenson's home on the mountain is deserted.

Skull Was Backed to Pieces.

SUDBURY, Ont., Oct. 22,-Felix Mi. leneuve, a former resident of the township of Hayside, about 15 miles from the town of Sudbury, was brutally murdered. When discovered by his 12cent-old son, the bedy was lying in a building which the decrased had been working at. The skull was literally backed to pieces, and an ax was found incledded in the brain. Arthur Chartrand, a neighboring farmer, has been placed under arrest.

Creeks Wen't Ratify Agreement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Tams Bixby, chairman of the Dawes commission, has wired Secretary of the Interior Bliss of the action taken by the Creek legislature in refusing, by overwhelming vote, to ratify the agreement executed between the commission and committee of the Creeks. He added that a new commission, consisting of 've members of the Creek council, has been appointed to continue the negotiations.

Hard on the Ship's Discipline. SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 22.-At the

Southampton special sessions a seaman named Neal was sentenced to a month's imprisonment for dangerously wounding a shipmate on board the American the steamship St. Paul. The recorder In passing sentence remarked that according to the evidence the ship seemed to have been a "perfect pandemo-nium every night,"

## LEFT TO THE POPE.

Schroeder Case to Be Carried to the Vatican.

DECISION OF UNIVERSITY DIRECTORS

The Accused Professor States That He Wished to Resign During His Last Vacation, but Remained by the Pope's Orders.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22,-The cardinal, archbishops and bishops constituting the board of directors of the Catholic University of America have decided to refer the case of Mgr. Schroeder, professor of dogmatic theology at the university, to Pope Leo for final determination. This conclusion was reached late yesterday afternoon and was formally announced in an official statement issued by the board.

The case is one of the most notable in the recent history of the church, and besides agitating the hierarchy to the center, it has been considered at the Valican and has been the subject of cable communications between Rome and

the papal delegate at Washington. Deyond the announcement of their deeision the officials declined to state any of the circumstances leading up to the decision, although there was an abundance of comment on its meaning and effect. It was understood that while the decision was to refer the case to Rome for final action, yet the board had expressed its own view, which would be forwarded to Rome with Mgz. Schroeder's views and that his retirement would come about voluntarily within a year. Statements that Mgr. Schroeder had resigned as a preliminary to the reference of the case to the pope were positively and authorita-

tively denied.

After the board had adjourned the monsignore was asked for an authorized statement. He entrossed regret at the prominence given to his name beform the public and said that he most earnestly wanted to resign as a profess**or** during his !ast vacation; that he had been suffering very much from neuralgia while in Germany, and the physiclans advised him to resign on account of the great and continued mental excitement connected with his position; that he came back to the university because the holy father told him to do so; that therefore he could not resign without the consent of the holy father; that as to the personal attacks made upon him, his answer was only contempt and that he was glad to hear that the board did not take the charges into consider-

The Schroeder case has been a remarkable controversy in many respects. Mgr. Schroeder entered the faculty of the university when it was started and has been with it continuously since. He is a recognized authority on doctrinal and philosophical subjects, a man of wide scholarship and considered the foremost Latin trator of the church.

Of recent years he has differed with his associates on questions of policy. and this was intensified at the time of retirement of Bishop Keane from the rectorship of the university, it being asserted that Mgr. Schroeder was in part responsible for that change. He was regarded as the conspicuous expenent of the German clergy and the views they entertained on church pol-

As a result of the differences, the attention of the beard of directors was brought to Dr. Schroeder's case, with a view of his removal. When the board first met, little doubt was felt in university circles that his retirement would be brought about. It developed. however, that on Sunday last a cablogram from Rome had been received by Mer Martinelli, the papal delegate, asking him to inform the board that the pope desired Mgr. Schroeder to remain at the university. It was also brought to the attention of the board that Mgr. Schroeder had expressed a willingness to resign if given permission to do so by the pape. Under the circumstances, after two days of earnest consideration, the decision now announced was reached transferring to

Pope Leo the final decision of the case. At the meeting of the archbishops to consider general affairs relating to the church it was decided to continue the Catholic Indtho bureau, with Mgr. Stephan in charge, and to distribute about \$177.600 for Indian schools.

Woman Sentenced For Murder.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 22.-Mrs. Virginia Tedd, charged with the murder of her daughter, Hattle Bethel, was found guilty of murber in the second degree. the jury thank her punishment at 25 years in the penitent ary. The case has been tried four times, each of the former trials resulting in a hung jury, The murder was committed in Hannibal in 1865. The victim was Mrs. Todd's own daughter, about 17 years obb. She was the victim of her mother's insana Jealousy.

Emped and Took Hubby's Cash. NEW YORK, Oct. 22,- The wife of

George Graziadio, a contractor, eloped with a man named Bruno and, the deserted husband says, stole \$500 from him and a gold watch valued at \$85. The couple were located in Newark, N. I., but the police would not arrest them without a warrant. They were arrested just as they were stepping aboard a steamer for Europe.

The Yellow Fever Ontlook. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- The fever

situation yesterday was, in brief: New Orleans, 30 new cases, 2 deaths; Mobile, 5 new cases, 3 deaths; Montgomery, Ala., 4 rew cases: Clinton, Miss., 4 new cases; Nitta Yuma, Miss., 2 new cases; Edwards, Miss., 5 new cases: Bay St. Louis, Miss., 7 new cases, 1 death; Cayuga, Miss., 5 new cases; Flematon, Ala.

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A bright, young American woman has which seems to establish the fact that she is the present rightful queen of Sweden. This remarkable claimant is Miss Louise White, whose family is well known in both society and in business. in Indian territory. Miss White has been traveling abroad for the last two years in search of evidace to be used in pressing her claim. She is at present living in a suite of rooms in the Conti-

nental hotel, in Stockholm. Her case

is familiar to the United States ministur at Stockhokn, Maj. Ferguson, and

(Now in Sweden Fushing Her Claim to the Throne.)

has been discussed in the Swedish newspapers.

In preparing her case Miss White has accumulated an immense amount of documentary evidence. She claims to be the lineal descendant of the great and popular king of Sweden Gustavus Adolphus. It is a matter of history that the present king of Sweden, Oscar II., cannot claim this distinction.

The various papers and documents which Miss White has collected and which she says will be put in evidence at the proper time, establish her relationship, it is claimed, to the older rulers of the country. The last of this American woman's ancestors to occupy the throne of Sweden was King Gustavus IV., who ruled from 1792 to 1809.

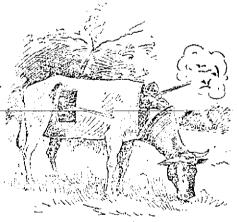
Unless Miss White disguises herself as a Joan of Arc and successfully downs the whole of Sweden before her sword there is not much likelihood of her ever getting near the throne. As a matter of fact, a woman cannot reign over Sweden's people, the latter having so decided more than a century ago. After the disastrous efforts of the reigns of Queen Christina and Elrica Eleanora in the eighteenth century. Sweden came to the conclusion that only male persons shall rule the country and its people, and only a revolution could change this rule of eligibility to the throne.

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The device has a fiexible outer shell of canvas or other suitable material, decorated externally to represent the animal in imitation of which the decoy is constructed, and said shell is adapted to be supported or held in its distended position through the medium of a collapsible metal framework, which



THE DECOY COW. Clever Hunting Invention of a Western

allows the covering and framework of the decoy to be folded into a smallspace for transportation. In the sides or the frames, at suitable points, are windows or openings, protected by outward swinging flap blinds, and through these windows the sportsman in the rear may discharge his fowling piece when the game has been successfully stalked. For the firing of the hunter in the front of the decoy there is provided a downward swinging portion. which includes the head and neck of the animal, so that by simply releasing a small catch from the inside of the framework, this swing front portion drops by gravity and thus leaves the sportsman free.

Army Rations in Turkey.

Correspondents who accompanied the Turkish army during the recent war with Greece refer often to the dietary habits of the Turks. Pilau, or pilatii, the national dish, receives great praise. It is what we should call a chowder, composed of lamb, rice, butter, almonds, raisins, allspice, powdered mace, cardamoms, cloves, saffron, onion, ginger, salt, whole black pepper and dhiey. The butter and onions are placed in the bottom of an earthen pot; then a layer of rice, over which are distributed more onions, raisins and almonds, sprinkled with saffron in water; then a layer of meat, and so on alternately until the vessel is filled. Butter is ther noured over the whole, and the cover of the pot is closed with paste so that 🔞 steam may escape. It is placed in 🛔 ea oven and cooked for three hours.

SONS OF OLD ELL.

Yale Men Help to Save Life and Property at a Fire.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 22,-The 21/2story dwelling of Matthew Oberholzer, which was near the Yale field, was totally destroyed by fire last night, and only for the fact that some Yale students and High school boys were on the field practicing there would have also been one fatality and possibly three.

The fire was caused by Mrs. Oberholzer falling down stairs with a lighted lamp, and in the resulting explosion the woman's clothes took fire. She at once rushed, screaming, our of the louse, and the students, being attracted by her cries, made for the house,

Harry Pierce, a High school lad, was the best sprinter, and as soon as he reached the woman he threw his coat about her and then rolled her on the ground and succeeded in extinguishing the flames before the woman was fatally burned.

The Yale students turned their attention to removing the furniture and saved considerable, though they had no precess to fight the fire. Two little daughters, who were the only ones in the house with their mother, were so badly frightened that they did not leave, despite the fire, until taken out by the students. The property loss will be about \$2,500.

Not a Found to Enter Free.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 22.-Hereafter every pound of goods not bought in Canada will have to pay duty before it is allowed in the Klondike country. The Canadian government has decided to revoke the regulation allowing prospectors to take 160 pounds of goods in free of duty. Customs officers are to be placed on the Sticheon route, as well as at Tagish lake and on the Yukon.

A Better Klondike Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- The postoffice department has modified the order of Sept. 3 as to steamboat mail service from Seattle, Wash. to Dyea, Alaska, to accommodate Klondike traffic, so as to permit the postmaster at Seattle to dispatch mails by the steamer Farrelon twice a month from about Sept. 3 to June 30, 1898, instead of one trip Saved In the Nick of Time.

ORLEANS, Mass., Oct. 22 .-- After being dismasted by the northeast hurricane, the three-masted schooner Nellie Camper, Captain McLean, St. Johns for New York, was blown into the breakers off Nauset lights and soon became a total wreck, while the crew of seven nen were taken off just before the vessel went to pieces.

Still Ton Forest Fires. HUDSON, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Extensive

forest fires have been raging for several days on the New Lebanon mountains near the Shaker settlement. A large tract has been burned. Doubtful.

Charlie Bragg-Yes, Miss Brightly, is costs me \$10,000 a year to live. Miss Brightly-Or, Mr. Bragg! do you think it's worth it?-N. Y. Truth.

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Great Sale of Ladies' Jackets, Capes, Winter Underwear, Dress Goods and Silks. Beginning Monday, Oct. 25th, and contine uing for one week. Tremendous stock of Jackets-Warm and unseasonable weather-They must go, they must move. The kuife has been put in them. Prices cut deep for this great Clouk Sale. Besides Clouks and Dress Goods, there will be hundreds of other attractions, so be sure and come.

Remnants of Outing Flannel.

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10c grade at sale 6c a yard. Best Apron Check Ginghams

4bec. Best Imigo Blue Calico thec. Best Un-bleached Mustin Sc.

Red and Blue Twilled Flannel. 30c quality at sale 25c., 35c quality at sale 25c., 50c quality at sale 35c. Sale of Mittens.

Ludies', Child's and Boys' Mittens, 15c quality at 10c a pair. Ludies', child's and Boys' Mittens 20c quality, at safe lac, Lucies', bite's and Boys' Mittens, 25c quality, at safe 18c a pair. Men's Leather Cloves, fined, birge lot, 25c a pair. Ostrich Tips and Plames, 500 volue, 150 oach, 200 bunches of Tips, each consisting of three tips, worth 750, at sale 250 a bunch, 100 bunches, each

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To Turn Our Immense Stock of Ludies' Jackets and Capes into cash read what we have done. The wather has been too warm. The clark and cape stock is simply enormous. We are noggoing to take any chances We are going to lighten the burden NOW. You

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Cheviot, Reaver and Motton Coth-Jackets, made in latest style, stoom collar, box fronts, bought to sell at \$5, at sale \$3.75 each. \$9 Jackets for \$6.50,

Made of the Devenshire Kersey, bull lined with silk serge, new box shield front with flare rolling collars, new backs and sleeves, bought to self for \$9. At this clock sale, to reduce stock, \$6.50 with All scottings and All quotations are without exception for he w goods of technic quanty. No motter how low prices may be, you can depend upon merit of A \$10 Jacket for \$8.50. A beautiful quality of Block Jersey Cloth Jackets, in this season's mosts ylish shapes, shield front, barge flaring collar. Bought to sel, for \$40, Armolo & Edman

A \$15 Jacket for \$10. Made of fine black Kersey and Beaver Cloth, strictly tailor floish, all so tin lined, also black Passian, light curl Catapiller Bouch Cloth Jackets, all new tailor made front and backs. All hought to sell for \$15. At sale, to reduce stock, \$10aa h.

\$18 Jackets for \$12,50. Handsome imported Black Melton Cloth Jackets, beninfully silk lined, notched collars, strapped seams. All cought to sell for \$18. At this reduction sule \$12 each.

\$1.75 Capes at \$1.00

At sale \$8 60 each.

Ladies' Blace Capes, full sweep, regular length. At sale 50c n yard, magnetial wood lookers and well made, Bought | (1) Proceed December 1 sulestantial, good looking a. d wa to self for \$1.75 - At sale \$1 each. \$2.50 Cape for \$1.50.

Ludles' Black Benver Cloth C per, for trimmed Bought to sell for \$2 oc. At sale \$4 50 each.  $\Lambda$  \$4.50 Cape for \$2.98. Ladies' Melton Cloth Copes, for and braid trim-med. Bought to sell for \$4.50. At sale \$2.98 c.ch.

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\$9.00 Capes for \$6.00. Hands one Black Wool Bouch Cloth Copes-25 inches long, nery large sweep, satin 11 adams their with Thinnet Inc. Bought to sell or 25, 10 red ducest ek 86. Now can you afford to miss this clouds are when you can save \$2.56 to \$3 on each garment you buy?

Eur Collaratets Two special lots-One at \$1.89, the other \$2.25, worth \$4 and \$4 each. Fur Trimming

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Tailor in (de, fined and interlined, velvet bound in the latest and in a selecter assortment of new fall suiting. Note price for this same. Ludies Figured Brilliantine

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A great sale to take place, next week, that will brigg the breiss of Morell town in touch with some of the senson's chideest no giffed up of the by correct colors and justicens at the lowest pieces you ever bought cress goods on itselfs for. Here is some moverate priced stuff that every-body uses, and very elegant they are. The high priced imported styles are most eleverly imitated and the maters have crowded into them beauty and value that me trails recovered by and value that are truly remarkable All Wool Basket Cheviots

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The popular goods to-day. At sale 39 and 50c

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Solid Graunds of br. wn. new blue, green and plans, with worked over surface, solid clowhers for Stein Tompkins sale 75cm yard. Fine Black Finished Henriettus.

Fine twilled Black Se.ge. Recuriful Zibe'ine thalds all silk and wood. Elegant French III ick Bouretts all a \$1.25 mality at sale \$1.00 a yard. Beautiful Black Silk Finished \* Henrietta, wide twide i black serge, elsewhere 'ou pay 75c for these, at Tompkins' sule 50c &

Silks We are showing new goods and giving spleadid values. The presen advance it gives shows that it our great purchase previous to change in toriff, we under no mistake. No other house case give the values we offer at this sale.

Changeable Silk Teffetas, twenty different varieties, at the latest codoring and styles, a regularitie value, at sale 55c a yard. Rich Novelty Šilks

Rich Fancy Silk Embracing a large variety of stripes in Roman coloriogs. Desires broche French Plads and Taffetos in new desires and the price justend of

Sale of Winter Underwear. Do you what to save money on your under-wear purchases? Here is your chance right now as Tompkins' sale.

Merino underwehr at sale 25c each. Men's Henvy 50c Flore Lined

Men's Heavy 35c White or Grey

Men's 50c Worte Mariso and Ludi's' 50c White M care underwest all of the above lots at sale Ladies' 35c Heavy Ribbed Haderweer at rompkins' Dr. each.
Men's Part Wood White Underwear, Men's
Grey Part Wood Underwear, single or double
breasted shirts, both 65c quality, at sale 50c each.

A Few More of Those Famous Double breasted Wool Understirts left, all large sizes, 42, 44, 46 and 48. They are \$1.00 goods, at Tompkins' sale 59e each.

A Few More of Those Famous Soft Camels' Hair the erwear for men left, netted \$1,25 quality, so the day \$12.50 a dozen. We bought this for right and the price at this sale, while they last, 75c each.

Men's Double Breast and Buck Camels' Hair Shirts and Drawers to metch with double sent, \$1,350 goods, at Tompkins' sale 98c cach.

Blanket Sale. If everybody realized what is coming this great

Heverybody realized what is coming this great stock of bi inkets would be swept newy farm week. Would you believe that we have not advanced the police one cent over the fluores at whigh the reison began; and have you heard your reighbors talking about the riso in wool? Hotel Proprietors and housekeepers will find these it mainteresting reading. 48c Blanket White or Grey These are a little imperfect in weaving. At

Good Henvy \$1.00 Blankets At Tompkins' sale 75c a pair, \$1.35 Rose Blankets, at sale 38c a pair, \$1.75 Blant ets, at sale \$1.25 n a 1r. \$2.25 Blankets, t sal: \$1.75 a pair, \$1.80 Blankets, at sale \$2.28 a pair, \$6 Calistornia Blankets, at sale \$3.28 a pair, \$6 Calistornia Blankets, at sale \$7.75 a pair, \$10 Calitornia Blankets, at sale \$7.75 a pair.

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## Tuesday Eving, Oct. 26th.

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## THE CHERRY PICKERS!

Joseph Arthur, anth or of "Blue Jeans "ete "Blue Jenne" was no d. "The Cherry Pickers" is better." - New York Press.

SEE The Great Thrings and Resissic Gan Scene. "The Great Gun Scene succeeds to bringing down the house every evening." Sew York Sun

## A Superb Production.

Act 1-Grices of the firsteh Besidence at Rawal Prides of the Cherry Pickers' reception in honor of the Vacros is tell. At 2 Two months later, Interior of Mrs O'D modi-Dulesp's Bungalow, suburb of Kasuli Photos Plader. Act de Two mouths later.

Scene 1 = 1 00 months later.
Scene 1 = 1 00 mone quarters in the prison forties at Candahar.
Scene 2 = 6 in the only the last.
A t4 = Interior of the Cost Dak at Juidak, 50 miles from Candahar. 24 hours later.

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Ralph Deluger, Robert T. Heffer Net Jones, R V Jergus n. Hear of Poland J.O. Lefrise, George Drein in, Colvin Trobates, Frank Joseph Win P. Sprague Will Choley, Jerge Sutte for Btelli Zun in and Gergus e Bryes - The entage production under the oriotion of

Mr. Augustus Pitou.

## Casino Theatre

## Monday Eving, Oct. 25th

Grand Scenic Production of the

Beautiful Southern Romance,

written by America's great-

## est dramatist, the late Bartley Campbell.

"The quadroon's oath," "She is my slave," "Ras are royal raiment, when worn for virtue's sake," ' Burring of Belle Creole," "Terrific rainstorm of real water," presented by a cast of metro, olitan favorites, under the manage-

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VERNON, N. J.

Growers' successiul Season-Shipping Unlons-Will Plant More Peach Orchards-Personal and Local Notes.

Correspondence ARGUS AND MERCURY. -Mr. and Mrs. George Rollison are the happy parents of a bouncing boy which arrived at their home Saturday.

-J. Frank Backster, of the Lafayette nurseries, was in town, Wednesday, exhibiting some fine specimens of peach trees and taking orders for the same. -One of the most successful peach seasons known in this locality has just

closed. Our farmers secured mirly good prices Juring the entire season. The Wells-Fargo Express Co. also made a uke thing out of them, there being about three carloads shipped daily from this station for a long time.

-Mrs. Blanchard is erecting a small a ldition to her house recently vacated by Wm. Magnire.

-Many new peach orchards will be planted in this locality next season. Our farmers are bound not to get left on

-Onions in considerable quantitles are being shipped from here at present, Frank Mott sold fifty barrels Wednes

-Wm. Parker was in Paterson, last Monday, on business.

-I. M. Garlinghouse was in Hamburgh, last Wednesday.

-S. S. Denton has been repairing and painting his house. -"Ben" Babcock had the misfortune

to crush the bones of his hand, one day last week, while employed by S. H. Wood.

-Jos. Burrows has his saw mill set up and has commenced sawing.

-I-aue Kelsey moved from the "Hemlock Row" to the "Bee Hive," one day last week, and will be employed by Jos. Burrous.

-Richard D. Wallace was visiting in Oak Ridge, last Sunday.

-C.T. Mott & Co. disposed of seven carboads of feed last week. A pretty good sale for as small a town as Vernon. -Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Wood and children, of Stockholm, spent Sunday visiting relatives in this place. -An Edison phonograph concert was

held in Burrows Hall, Thursday evening. -Mrs. Wm. Parker was in Hamburgh, last Wednesday.

### JOHNSON.

New Feed store-Home Wedding-Cone to New York-the Post Office Moved -Picasant Surprise Party-Personal

Correspondence of Austra and Mencery.

-Herman T Manning's feed store is nearly completed. It is a great improvement to the village.

-3 very phasent home welding occurred in this village. Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Evans, when their only daughter, Daisy, and Delbert S. Decker were united in m at mage.

-Miss Jennie O'Connor and sister. Munde, went to New York city, Monday, where they will engage in are-smaking on Chilliaveson.

-The post office was removed to Isa ic R. Drake's store last week.

-- John and William Gellagher and ester, of Paterson, spent Sunday with

-Misses Margaret Rabuly and Mary Urawly, of Paterson, spent Saturday on t Sunday with Tienus here,

-A very pleasant surprise parity was held at the home of E! Lukin, at Sewarttown, Friday evening or last

### MOUNT HOPE.

Donation Visit - Personal and Local

-The annual donation of Rev. Luther

Correspondence And's and Mencuny,

Littel' will be held on Thursday evening No., 4, at the parsonage, -Mr. and Mrs James Crawford, of

Middletown, were visiting friends here, Just week.

-Rev. Luther Lift II attended the meeting of Synod at Utica on Tuesday and Welnesday.

-Misses Loura and Libbia Woodward left for New York on Thirs by expecting to sail for Jacksonville, Florida, on Mon-

### No Heart Too Bad To Be Cured.

Testimony could be piled high in commealition of the wonderful cures wrought by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. No case stands against this great remedy where it did not relieve the most nente heart sufferin s inside of, thirty minutes. It attacks the disease in | Minute Cough Cure. W. D. Olney. an instant niter being taken. 8 dd by James T. King and McMonagle

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"OLD FOLKS' DAY."

its Pleasant Observance at the First Congregational Church-Young People Prove Admirable Hosts.

The "Old Folks' Supper" was attended yesterday, at the First Congregational Church, by between forty and fitty of the older members of that congregation.

The young people entertained them as their guests, and performed their duties in right royal arshion. With the use of serceus, rugs, and special muniture, the west end or the chapet was transformed into a reception parlor, while the tables, arranged on three sides of a square, occupied the other part of the large room. Skillful hands had decorated the parlor and tables with a projusion of flowers given by Mr. and Mrs. Belding, and the supper was excellent and served in deft and dainty styles.

Before and after supper the choir furnished appropriate music; readings were given by the Misses Tyndale, Miller and 'arpenter; and the pastor read Holmes' "The Boys," and offered prayer. The whole occasion was very enjoyable and confirms the feeling of all interested that this annual reunion of the "Old Folks" is one of the most charming customs of the First Congregational Church.

### THE TALK OF THE CITY.

It's of Interest to Our Readers Recause It Has Reference to Middletown Peo-

It's astonishing how good news will spread. From every ward and street we hear of our people talking about the workings of the little conquetor. Merit and honorable methods receive their just re ward. So many cases are cropping up that it is next to impossible to investigate them all, but we have taken a few in hand and give them publicity for the benefit of our readers. Our representative obtained the following statement o lacts in a personal interview. They are true in every particular and no stronger evidence can be obtained than home indurse-

T. P. Cromin, of No. 201 West Main street, jurnishes an example of this. He says:-"Som-four years ago I had the grip and when I recovered from its attack l found it had left my back in a very bad condition. It soon developed into a severe kidney and urinary trouble, that caused me the most terrible backache and great irregularity of the kidney secretions, which had a thick cloudy appearance, were very dark in color, precipitated a heavy deposit and were so frequent that I had to get u, quite often during the night. If I did any extra hard work or caught cold the pain was always more severe and the urinary trouble more annoving. I took numberless remedies for my complaint but lailed to find anything to cure me until obtained a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at J. E. Miles' doug store. They acted in my tase about the same as they did in all others whose published statements I had been rending about. I endorse all that is claimed for Doan's Kidney Polls." Iman's Kelaey Pills are sold for 50

cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50 Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole gents for United States. Sent by mail on receipt or price. For sale by all

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Methodist Revivalist Not Allowed to

Use a Baptist Church. Prote the Living-ton Manor En-ign.

Sund iv evening Rev. L. E. Travis commenced holding revival meetings in the Parksviile church. Tuesday afternoon be received word that the Baptist society, who can the church, refused to allow the meetings to continue a tir that evening. The probable r suit of this will be the building of a new M. E. Caurch in that place which has been underconsideration for some time.

## karn Burned at Woodbury.

The large barn on Auton Taylor's farm at Woolbury, o copied by a tenant named Conkling, was distroyed by fire about 10 o'clock, Wednesday night. Sixty-five tons of hay and \$50 worth of noultry were lost. A tarm hand named Connelly, who was sleeping in the brenhad a sarrow escape. The tenant house, near the barn, was saved by the efforts or neighbors.

## You Can Inspect the High School, To-

To-morrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m. the general public will be given an opportanity to inspect Middletown's new High-School builling. A reception committee will be present to answer questions.

You can't cure consumption, but you can avoid it and cure every other form of throat or long trouble by the use of One

Bicycle riders, football players and we athletes, generally find a soverign remedy for the praiss and bruises and cuts to whi is they are constantly liable, in Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil.

### Turkish Bazaar,

Turkish bazaar and fair at First Presbyand evening. Beautiful things for sale, loan exhibit and pictures for sale. Supper from 6 until 10 o'clock, Admission 10 cents. d7t

"An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup prevents consumption by troubles.

DeWitt's Woon hazel Salve nie 🤼 vr. Centale We Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. "One come a down."

NEW HAMPTON.

A Burgiary-Visiting at Mountaindale-A Pleasant Social-Personal and Local Notes.

Correspondence Aggrs and Mercury.

-The store of J. A. Mills in this village was broken in, Friday night, and several pairs of womens' shoes taken.

-Misses Amanda and Enza Stage are visiting friends at Mountaindale, Sullivan county, this week.

-A good time was enjoyed by all who attended the church social at Jus. Strait's last week. -Rev. Mr. Griffiths, of Brooklyn, who

has lately returned from a trip through Europe and the east, preached a very impressive sermon, Sunday morning, and gave an interesting talk to the C. E. Society in the evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. Howe and Mrs. E. Dibble, of Chemang county, visited Mrs. C. C. Stage, Monday. Mrs. Dibble will remain for some time.

-Frank Wickham spent Sunday at Shohola Falis.

### SOUTH CENTREVILLE' Correspondence Agges and Mescony.

-Sunday school in the Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m. Service in the eveniog at 7:30.

-Miss Minnie Harlor has been elected organist of the Metho list Church

### Killed by a Wagon Seat,

John Schatzle, the seventeen-year-old son of a Kingston grover, was about to get into a wagon, Monday, when the horse suddenly started and the seat tippel over triking the young man on the head and inflecting injuries from which he has since died.

Disfigurement for life by burns or soil is may be avoided by using DeWitt's Witch Hiz 48 dve, the great remedy for piles and for all kinds of sores and skin troubles. W. D. Olnev.

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Notic is hereby given that the Inspectors of Note is hereby given that the inspectors of Election, acting as ho truts of Registry, will in et at the following polang places in the city of singletown, V. V., on FRIDAY, OCT, STH, and SAT-URDAY, OCT, by H.; FRIDAY, CCT, Lit H. and SAT-URDAY, OCT, by H.; FRIDAY, CCT, Lit H. and the morning, and continue in session until mine Octors to the events to act. O'clock in the evening, to wit: FIRST WARD.

First District-Monh g a Engine House, East Main screet. Bounded as follows: From Frank-ha Squ are through the center of East Main street

In square through the center of East Main street to N. Y. O and W. R. R. track; northerly along s id rack to the center of Wickham avenue; through center of Wickham avenue to center of North street to place of heginning at Frankin Square.

-econd District - Wilkes Building, corner Rollrod and Reatine venues Rounded as follows: North by the center of Wickham avenue, cough by the center of East Main street, east by the city limits, west by the N. Y. O. and W. R. track, Third District - Output of Hose House, North street Rounded as follows: North by the city limits, south be center in the district House, which we will be districted by the city limits, south be center line of Wilcham avenue, east by the city limits, weet by the roll will be center line of east by the city limits, west by center line of SECOND WARD.

First District - Phoen's Engine House, John street. Bounded as fod ws: West side of North street from Franklin Square to the center of Prospect street center of Prospect street is Back Birt Brook. Brook to center of Liberty street, to center of Wickham avenue, center of Wiesham to center of Wickham avenue, center of Wiesham avenue to West Main street, center of West Main street to Franklin Square.

Second District—Naholson's Hall, North street. Rounded as follows: North of the center line of Prospect street and North street to city limits, and west of the center line of North street and Prospect street to the center line. It hard before the center of Liberty street at d Wickham avenue, through the center of Liberty street at d Wickham avenue, through the center of Liberty street to city I mits, and from the of Prospet street to city I mits, and from the center of Wickham avenue and Liberty street through center line of Wickham avenue and West Main street to city limits.

strect to city limits THIRD WARD. First District - Frank Wilson's liv ry stable, 66 West Man's reet Bounded as fallows: East side of Mill stree from West Man's seet to city line its, south side of West Man's reet from Mill street to South street, west side of South street erry limits

second Bustreet, B. A. Taylor & Co.'s store, 82 West Main street. Bounded as follows: West in heaf Mill street from West Main street to clay limits, couth side of west Main street from Mill street to city limits. FOURTH WARD. First District - S ore house H Last Main street. Rounded as follows: From Frankin S nate throug), center of South street to city limits, and

from Fanklin Square through center of East Moin street to Academy avenue, through but not including either side of Academy avenue to not inchange even.
Second thistrict—Bryant's carrings factory, 17
Both sides of Academy avenue. Academy aren to Both sides of Academy avenue from East Main street to city limits, south side of E is Main street from Arad my avenue to E is Enilroad, to Sprague arenue, but not including said avenue, to west side of Genung street

Third Di-trict-Rogers & Avers' livery stable sprague avenue. The south side of East Main street from the Eric Railroad to city limits, from the Eric Railroad to an including Sprague avenue. nne, to and including east side of Genung street nne, to and including cast and of Gening atreet to city limits, or all territory east of and including Sprague avenue and Gening street, and south of East Vain street to city limits.

For Common Council,

E. M. HAMILTON, City Clerk.

Middletown, N. V., Crit. 7th, 1897,

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IN Pursuance of an order of the furrogate of the county of Orange, N. Y., notice is hereby given to all persons having chains against the estate of Daniel Thompson, deceased, late of the estate of Baniel Thompson, deceased, late of the town of Crawford, is said county, that they are required to present such claims or statements thereof, with proper vouchers or verification thereof, to the subscriber, the administrative of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at her residence, in said town of Crawford, on or before the 27th day of December, 1897.

Dated June 23d, 1897.

ANNA THOMPSON, Administratrix, dWesternibe.

### Annual Meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Si pervisors.

Orange (ounty, Goshen, N. Y.)

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Orange county will be belong their rooms in the Courty Building, at Goshen, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER the 10th, at two o'clock to m. the lota, at two o'clock p. m.

All persons having bills or claims of any de-All persons having bills or claims of any description against said county are hereby notified and required to deposit the time, properly mode out, itemized and venified according to law, in a receptage provided for that purpose, in the Grange County Clerk's office, on or before the third day of such meeting. All orders for printing or other supplies furnished must be attached to the bills. In tela it thereof such bills or claims will not be suddied at said annual meeting.

In order to secure the proper distribution of diafts for bills audited, chambants are required to endorse on their bill the name of the town in which they reside and their bost office address.

Bits presenter by insteed or constables for services in cruminal proteedings must state fully the nature of the crime committed by the person or persons appreheaded or tried, so as to distinguish between clonies and misdemennors.

Constables or any other officers making any charter for mileage shall state in their bills the points traveled to and from, together with the actual number of miles traveled. No bills for mileage can be allowed that are not so temized.

1. Supreme Court, county of Oronge-Margaret A. VanNorr, planet, fl. godiest Samuel H. Wilcox, nd Violet V. Wilcox, his wife: Ira L. Case and Belto G. tase, his wife: C. I minet Trawford, Elt ng D. B. France, James H. Crawford, Charles H. Majes, James E. Horton and Charles Trenger, defendants.

In pur-unner and by virtue of a judgment of the closure was able rendered in the above entered.

In pur-unice and by virtue of a judgment of inclosure and sale, rendered in the above entitled action at a Special Term of the Susreme Court held action at a Special Term of the Susreme Court held action at a Special Term of the Susreme Court held action for New York, on the 5th day of October, 18.7. Hon, Michael H. Hirs borg, I suce, and duly energy in the transe County Clerk's office. I the understand referent named in said judgment, will sell at public auction to the highest budger at the Holen's Home, in the City of Middle town, N. Y., on Freiny, the 5th day of November, 18.7, at 2 o'dlock in the afternoon of that day all and singular the Indexnate in the acts of Middletown, counts of Orenge and State of New York, bounded as follows; beginning in the cuts in the other interference of Grand street, in said city of Middletown at a point three bundled an twenty seven for south forty one and one-fourth degrees west from a point in M. in steat, being desiribed as Index three degrees west from the control of mapping the interference of the door yard in front of C. S. Slauson's buse and forty-eight for the first of the mathematic season. maple tree in the west corner of the dror yard in front of C.S. Slauson's house and forty-eight feet distance north seventy-six degrees east an allocking tree on the south side of Main street and thire vehicles feet three inches southerly from an allocking tree standard on the north side of Main street and the west of Grand street from the above described point in Main street. The said object of eleminist I be south forts, one and one-fourth decrees west three hundred and twenty-seven feet in the cutter has of Grand street as above stated, and runs from those south forty eight and three-fourths degrees case two him ted and forty cet to not keep the north forty-ope and one fourth degrees cost nife feet to a stake, that conth forty-cipht one three-fourths degrees west two hundred and forty feet to the center line of Grand street; and three-fourths degrees west two hundred and first first to the center line of Grand street; thence forte-one and one furth degrees west along sale report has of Grand street faty feet to the place of beginning, continuing more or less. Grand street is und out and accepted as a public herhway lifts leet wide; twents-five feet in with out and street is to be kept open for that purpose over the Lines bereby convered in destroed in a deed thereof from Weller F. Grimss and wife to James H. Roe, dated become rail, 1881, and recorded in the Grange Count, Clerk's office Jameny 3, 1882, in Book Job of Deed in

office January 3, 1882, and Baok 309 of Deed and Page 493.

Referet ce being here in (de thereto), and also In a deed from said Jennie II. Roe and her husband to said James I. Wood datas: Novim er t. 1882 and request in the Oran e. Condy (leth's efficient Rook 317 of Peeds at Page 244, November 3,

Also all that fract or parcel of land situate in theory of Middletown, Orange county, State of New York, in I described as I blows. Beginning in the rotter line of Grand avenue in said at two it the north corner of Hothow owned by the said In the control has of draid invente in said (1), if the neith corner of foot how owned his the said Wood and runs set in ascelland on, said Wood his two him eved conferrs for them on a truerly and parallel with the line of G on a vente not to exceed six taches, thence we stall parallel with the first mentioned line to the content into the most or does of tenionous, continuous of the point or does of tenionous, continuous of much as most be covered by the corner of the dwelling of a now stands upon the limits fithe said Wood not exceeding sixteen inches norther by from the costness of said dwelling. This train is retended to supply may and all uch lead therefore the extent of what hand may be covered by the projection of the ordine of the dwell as us at now stands on said. Wood's lot so line to be perallel with said woods no therly line, as the same is ment oreal described and set forth in a deed thereof from Oliver P. Robe and wife to said Jam's J. Wood dated Jam's v. 75, 1859 reference here in me therety and being the same premises conveyed to Ira L. Case by William B. Rober, Referee, by deed dated March 29, 1894.

Firsted Oct. 12, 1897

Pated Oct. 12, 1897 OFFARLIS G. DILL, Referse. T. N. LUTTLEF PLOUDES Attorney. diux l ritoNov2

The county of Orange notice is hereby given, I the county of Ornnue notice is holely given, ac ording to law, to all persons having elains against the estate of Lucinda Harron Young, but of the edit of Middlet war in said county, deceived that they are required to present the same, with the proper veaches their if to the subscriber, the executor of the last will and testament of said decised, at his office No la Unit Main street in the city of Middletown, on or before the 14th day of April next

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IN Pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of I the country of Orange, notice is hereby given as cording to aw, to all persons having claims against the estate of Hulet D. Clark, late of the town of Minsans, in said country, deceased, that they are required to present the same, with the proper vouchers the reof. to the subscriber, the proper vouchers of all and smoother the coordinates. proper volceps in Feb. to the smissimer, the sministrators of all and singular the goods, clinttels and credits of said deceased, at his late place o residence in the town of Minisink on or nefore the 1st day of December next.

Dated May 25th, 1817
CLARINCE G. CLARK and NIVEN H. CLARK, administrators.

administrators.
W. F. O'NELLI, at'orney for administrators
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You and each of you are beieby cited and required personally to be and appear at a special term of the County Court of the County of Orange, N. Y., to be holden at the village of Goshez, Oronge county, New York, on the 23d day of November, 1897, at ten o'clock a. in , there and then to show cause why a finit settlement of the accounts of Potrack Dougherty, assigned of the above named Housthand Robertson, insolvens shove gamed Jointhan T. Robertson, in-olvent deltor, should not be had, and, it no course be shown then to attend the final settlement of the assignees accounts. Witness Hon. John J. Beattie, County [t.s.] Juine c.) Counge county and judge of

pame court and the seal thereof, this
the lay of Oct. 1897.
M. J. TAGGART, Clerk.
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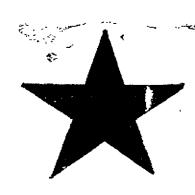
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## DEMOCEATIC NOMINATIONS.

JUDICIARY. Pow Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals ALTON B. PA (KER.

For Justice of the Supreme Court.
WILLARD BARTLETT. ASSEMBLY.

For Member of Assembly, ALBERT'S EMBI ER (First District). DANIEL P. SCHULTZ (Second District). COUNTY,

ABRAM H. MAY, of Goshen.

For County Clerk, SAMUEL D. ROBERSON, of Crawford,

of Grawford.

For District Attorney.

JUNATHAN DETO.

of New Grah.

For Superintendent of the Poor.

CHARLES B. WOOD. of Middletown.

FOR COPODARS.

JOHN H. CHAPMAN,

Nawdingth, of Newburgh, STEPHEN WOLF, of Middletown.

For City Treasurer GEORGE E. WALLACE.

CIFY,

IRA L. HARDING. For Members of Board of Water "commissioners,
WILLIAM D. STRATTON,
JOHN F. DICKS,
THOMAS L. GILLSON."

For Members of Board of Education, DANICL B. HARDENBERGH, JOSEPH B SWALM, HOSLIFN M. COX.

For Justices of the Peace.

JACOR O. AUSTIN.

HORACE W. COREY.

For Constables.

GEORGE W. VANKEURAN.
LOUIS ROTH.

For Aldermen,
First Ward-GEORGE WALDORF,
Second Ward-GEORGE W. O'NEAL,
Third Ward-JOHN H. GAVIN,
Fourth Ward-ZOPHER K. GREENE,

The removal of the insane from Orange Farm ought to have made possible a reduction in the cost of maintaining the county's poor for special diet and extracare had to be given the inmates of the county asylum. Instead of decreasing. the expenses of the county house are steadily increasing and the weekly cost of boarding each innute is ready onethird greater than it was in the last year that Democratic superintendents were in office. With Dave Bogart in the Board it Is a safe prediction that expenses will be still further increased. The wise and safe thing for (axpayers of Orange county to do is to elect Charles B. Wood superintendent. He is capable, intelligent and bonest and will not allow a dollar of the taxpayers' money to be squandered.

### THE TOP NOTCH CITY.

What Republican rule has done for Middletown is shown by the following table of the tax rates of 1896 of (wentyone cities in this State, compiled by Mayor Odell, Republican, or Newburgh, and emboded in his animal message

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A Republic a who realizes the great form that outrageously high staxes are doing Middletown asks why a reduction of taxes connot be effected white the R publicans are continued in control of the city's offices. The answer is that the political party responsible for intolerable conditions has mover been known to remedy such countrious. The Republic can party has recessive me in all departments of Middle town's government for the last lew years and the city's tax levi's have mounted up and up, till Middictorn with a State and courty fix rate of \$38.75 per \$1.000 is the worst taxed city in the State. This is the way in which the city taxes have in nowed; **1**894, \$69,993; 1895, \$78,261; 18.6, \$86,375, 1897, \$102,751. It is time to ; call a halt, and this can only be done by a

placing the control of the city's affairs in new hands. The Democratic candidates for city offices are all pledged to a policy of strict economy. The people of Middletown ron no risk if they commit the city's government to their care and keeping.

A PREMATURE BLAST. Killed One Man and katally Injured Three Others.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 22,-At Rosendale, this morning, a premature blast killed Acnold Johnson and fatally injured three others.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

A Factory Wrecked, One Ren K Hed and Seven Injured, the of Them Fatally.

DETROIT, Oct. 22-By a boiler explosion at the Detriot Cubinet Works, this morning, Foreman Tunney, of the finishing room, was killed, Moses Peltier, his a-sistant, fatally injured and six others were seriously injured.

The cause of the explosion is unknown. Both ends of the building were blown entirely out, and the whole northern section of the city was shaken and many windows were proken,

PRINCETON'S ANNIVERSARY.

The 151st Anniversary of the Founding of the University Celebrated. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PRINCETON, Oct. 22.-The 151st anniversary of the founding of the University was celebrated to-day. A throng of visitors was present. More than usual interest was manifested. Ex-President Cl-veland and Lord Aberdeen were pres-

Mr. Cleveland read an address on the subject: "Seli Made Man." His concluding sentence was: "Happy is the land where examples of heroism and wise friendship abound, but happier is the land where the people rule and fortunate above all are those people when Government is controlled, watched and defended by the virtue, patriotism and intelli-

gence of millions of truly selfmade men. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Lord Aberdeen who made an address.

A MANIAC AND HIS GUN.

Fired His House and Shot Three Men Who Were Fighting the Fire-Shooting Every One on Sight.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Ballowin, Pa., Oct. 22-While frenzied

with liquor Thomas Cooper fired his house, this morning, and afterwards he seriously shot three men wha lought the fire. He then took to the woods and a posse was organized for pursuit.

This forenoon, Cooper was reported as roaming the country shooting everybody in sight. At one place he ordered the telegraph operator from the railroad tower at the point of his gan nuknown man seriously. Armed deputies | ing a pipe. are seen ing the country for the purpose of capturing the maniac dead or alive.

Jacob Reno, Jos. Morgan and John Barrows are the names of the men shot.

THE ERIE OFFICIALS ON A TRIP Plans for Beautifying the Plot Near the James Street Station,

General Superintendent Fitch, Division Superintendent M. W. Maguire and other Erie officials were passengers on a special train which reached here as a section to No. 38, this morning. The former had been on an inspection trip and the latter joined them here.

Mr. Maguire says that the plot of land near the depot in this city will be beautified next year with a fountam, grass plot and flower beds.

Bethef Church New England Supper a

The New England supper at Bethel Church, last night, was well attended Fully suppers were served. The musical and literacy exercises were good. The "Whippoorwills" Will Reet To-night

The "Wayayanda Whippoorwills" will recet to-night at Mrs. Frank Donne's dollar a yard. We can quote you poices on Dry Goods that will A large attendance is expected. A number from this city will atten \$.

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RYAN-In this city, O t. 17th, 97, to Mr. and Mis D. H. Ryan, a daughter

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BACHELORS' CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

President Rogers Retires After Five Years' Efficient Service as President.

The Bachelors' Social Club met, Thursday night, and organized for the season. President FredS. Rogers, who has served five years, was unanimously re-elected but he modestly declined the honor. stating that he believed in passing offices around. (He's a Republican, too.) Walter Startup was then unanimously

elected president: James F. Dolson, sec retary, and Russell Wiggins, treasurer. Wm. S. Sayer will furnish the coaches

and the hops will be held in the Assembly Rooms. A number of propositious for membership were received.

DILL HOUSE BARN ON FIRE.

The Building Saved by Good Work of Florida Firemen,

From Unr Goshen Correspondent. The barn in the rear of the Dill House

at Florida, John H. McCune proprietor. would have burned to the ground, this morning, but for the efficient work of the local fire department.

The blaze was discovered about 6 o'clock, and an alarm was given. The firemen quickly responded, and soon lad the flames extinguished, though considerable damage was done. It is supposed that the fire originated

and blocked all trains, and shot another from a match used by a tramp in light-

How the Catch Basin Will Be Located The placing of a cutch basin on Depot

street has been postnoned, a business man on that street says, until it rains, so that the city engineer can tell which way the water is going to run on the new paving,

Gave Wiss Kuthman a Surprise.

A party of young people gave Miss Lillie Kuhlman, or East Main street, mar Broad, a genuine surprise, Thursday night. Dancing was kept up until an early hour this morning.

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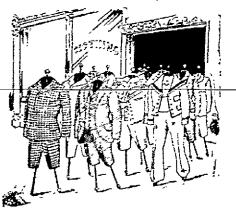
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IN THE CITY.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 1897.

DAILY ARGUS.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22 —Threatening to-day; clearing to-night; Saturday fair and warmer.

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the thermometer at Fronk's drug store, to-day:
a. m., 48; 12 m., 55°; 3 p. m., 54°.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

-Winter dry goods, conts, capes, etc., a -Men's all wool suits \$5 at Chas. Wolff's Sons -fades' shoes \$2.19 at C. D. Hanford's. -500 douks and jackets for sale by Geo. B

-Potatous 75c a bushel at C. N. Predmore &

-Children's shoes 95c at The Hub. -Meat for a pound up at Greening's. -Cloaks \$6 up at Cars h & Towner's. - A Bir Heart, at Ca-i o. Oct. 29th. -Fresh candies at Pal ce Confectiorery -Meat de au at Dazdale & Co 's -House for sale by Merrill & Burke -Sausage 10c at F. F. A Benme's -Oursery agent wanted.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES. —Get. 21, 22—Turkish Bazaar, at First Presby-teri in Citurch.

-Oct 23-Football, Gosben High School vs Port Jervs, at Gosben. -Oct. 25-Exection to New York, via Out tricend Western Radicond.

-Oct. 25- The White Slave," at Casino - ct. 26-Harvest Home and New England Supper, of First Lab ist Church

-Oct 26-"The Cherry Pickers," at Casino. Nov. 6-Footbell game. Port Jervis vs. Mid-cletown, on Honortal grounds. -Nov. 17-19-For and Art Exhibit at First Congregational Church. -Nov 23-Newburzh vs. Middletown, on Hos-pital grounds.

-Nov. 24-Rell of Lucky Thought I odge, B. of L. F., at Arrem dy Rooms. -bec. 2-Fair of Wantzill Ho-e Co . at Assembly Raoms. -Dec. 25-26F of Phonix Ergine Co., at Assembly Rooms.

-Dec. 31 -Ball of Ontano Hose Co., at Assembly Rooms.

### LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-Many carloads of apples are arriving in Ellenville for the cider works.

-Ellenville firemen are already moving io a big parade of the department rext

-"The White Slave" at the Casino, next Monday evening, -Bartley Campbell's "White Slave"

will be presented at the Casino, next Monday evening. -Don't torget to secure your tickets

Cusino, Tuesday avening.  $-\Lambda$  race on that weighed twenty.

Mooday night. -Mis. Julia Kerr, of Montague, N. J., has been sending to market or late about

10,000 filled mangoes every week. -Grapes are selling for a cent a pound in the vinevards at Cornwall and else-

-Forest fires on Hawk's Mountain near Hancock, bave done much damage

to standing timber, this week. -Remember the auction sale of fine formture in the vacant store of the Times building, commencing at 10 o'clock, to-

-The fair held by the Ladies Guild of Sr. John's Church, Eilenville, was v. . Duzer's sporting blood was roused and expectedly successful. Over \$150 was the wished to come in the game; and they

-The woolen mills of Crabtree & on the turn of the card. Van Duzer won, Patchett, mar Montgomery, are soon to be equipped with electric lights, a 300 light dynamo having been ordered.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Reed returned to Meadville, Pa., to-day, latter a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Kerno-1

Thomas V. Heath, or Buston.

be confined to his house for several days; old man to take a certified cheek. But

-John Merarland, a we'l brown

machine works, was in town, to-day, -J. J. Wood, of Spring street, who has been suffering from typhoid fever, is:

showing improvement, the guest of Mrs. Michael Gavin, of this city. They are sisters but have not met in forty years, and the joy or if emecting can-

be imagmed. -Miss Lilian Gordon and Miss Tvy song successes in "A Big Heart" at the Casino on Friday evening, Oct. 29.

-A Newburgh bridegroom took a West Shore train in that city, Wednesday night, without a but. Some of his "triends" had stolen his head covering as a joke and he had no chance to buy

## TROLLEYMEN'S TALES.

Stories That They Tell of the Experi ences of Their Fellows.

The crolleymen, wearing griss across their faces, have told an Angus reporter confidentially, but for publication, today bai---

Motorman Tierney and Conductor Bouton spent a fruitless afternoon, Thursday, in quest of squirrels. And

Messrs, Wightman and Malley went atter nuts, Thursday night, nided by a pair of bicycle Lamps.

### Byne BJN (e.

-Automorements of the wedding of Dr. Charles Ira Redfield and Miss Trauma Louise Barker have been received in this city from Mr. and Mrs. James P. some slight degree. Kaulback, whose daugher the bride is, It occurred at No. 4 Woodville Park, Roxbury, Mass., Wednesday. The couple will be "at home" Thursdays, November 25, December 9 and 23, at No. 42 East | balgame Saturday. The son is married 25 AND 27 EAST MAIN STREET Main street, this city.

## A WARWICK MAN BUNCOED at his father's place yesterday, who

CHARLES L. VAN DUZER ROBBED OF \$3,000 BY AN OLD GAME.

A Stranger Who Wanted to fluy a Farm Won the Old Man's Confidence and Then Stranger to 2 Appeared With His three Card Monte Came-Money Drawn From the Warwick Bank-When the Farmer Crew Suspicious He Was Bumped by the Wayside-Swindlers Get Safely Away With Their

From our Geshea Correspondent.

Two bold, bad buncomen visited Warwick, Thursday, and took away with them three shousand or the hard earned dollars of a W n wick farmer. Their victim was Charles Van Duzer. He is seventy-eight years of age and a respected, although unsuspicious resident of that place. It was the same old game, worked in the same old way, and while Warfor the loser, the consensus of opinion as that he is old enough to know better.

To begin:-Last Saturday a man described as build headed and dark complexioned, wearing a black beard, with equare set jaws, weighing two hundred pounds, aged for y-nve years, and every inch a tough looking customer, visited! Greycourt and registered at Proctor's as C. F. Crockett, of New York. Sunday, be went over to Warwick, registered at the Demerest House, in a nearly illegible hand as B. F. Eggsbery. He went to the Warwick liverymen, Mr. Sliker and John Vanness. To Mr. Shker he said he was a representative of an agricultural publishing house, and among his subscribers were numbered all theinfluential farmers of that ueighborhood, but the richest of them all had not yet subscribed and he was after him. the name he claimed to have forgotten. Mr. Sliker suggested one or more rich tarmers and finally named Mr. VanDuzer. "That's the man" said the stranger.

To Vanuess, Crockett or Egg-bery represented that he wished to buy a farm on which to establish a wayward son. Mr. Vanness suggested that Pierson E. Sauford had farms to sell, but the bunco man said that Sanford was too well posted. He wanted to find a guileless granger, rich, with real estate to dispose of. When Vanness suggested Van Dazer early for "The Cherry Pickers" at the Crockett deaded that he was the man.

Thursday morning, Crockett arrived at Warwick and drove to Van Duzer's three pounds was shor near Ellenville, [16 cc. He told Mr. Van Duzer that Geo. W. Murray. President of the Goshen National Bank, had sent bim, and expressel a wish to buy a farm, Van Duzer accompanied him to view the property.

En route fley met a dapper looking fellow, driving a light wagon, well dressed with derby and light top coat, round florid race and sandy moustache, weighing a couple of bundred and aged about forty-five.

Stranger No. 2 was highly claid and hailed Van Duzer and his companion saying that he had won a sum of money at cards. 'Obligingly he offered to show the game to Crockett. He did so, and their interest increasing, sums, were wagered and won and lost between them. Van let him. Finally \$5,000 was wagered

The new constrained the money, but he was-loth to part with it claiming that Van Duzer had not put up a cent and that he must do so becore getting the

The old man had \$3,000 in the First National Bank of Warwick and he started to return to the village and get a -Rev. Frank A Heath is entertaining Crockett are impanied him. Cashier his mother and tather, Mr. and Mrs. Crissey wondered what was up when Van Duzer presented a hig eneck and -Mayor Berry is improving, but will asked for each. He finally induced the when Van Duzer showed the cheek to Crockett the latter told him that it member of the firm owning the Fishkill | wouldn't do. The money must be offered in evidence. "Well," said the unsuspecting namer, "supposin" we go home to dinner first." To this (rockett assented, but he kept his eye on the victim, neverallowing him to escape his sight -Mrs. Ellen Neary, of Rochester, is even when he went out as was ins daily custom to wash for dinner under the old

քատ բսութ, After dinner the money was secured and the two men went to the spot where the card player had been waiting, on the Schuyler are both possessors of very fine , "ridge road," four miles away. The voices and will be heard in all the latest money was placed in a tin box and made a considerable roll, no bill being longer in denomination than \$20. Van Dazer wanted to hold the box, which was under the seat. He was given another box containing nothing and discovered it. Taen the swindlers having a complished their purpose, picked the old man up and unceremoniously deposited him in a heap along the road-side, in mediately driving away in separate rigs. Van Duzer went to the residence of Geo. Demerest, near by, incoherently told his story and was driven to Warwick, where his tribulations were again recited.

Editor George P, Ketcham took the matter in hand and relegraphed in every direction and traced the men to Sugar Loaf. Late last night the wagons were di-covered in the vicinity of Chester and the theory is that the men bounded  $\alpha$ west bound train and are now far from the scenes of yesterday. The horses had been hared of "Duff" Masten, of thester, to whom the mea represented thems lives as canvassers. They had ordered four rigs and the other two had been kept in waiting for them vesterday afternoon. As they were uncalled for, evidently the

Van Duzer is by marriage distantly related to Editor Ketcham. He has one son, Geo. M. Van Duzer, a graduate of Monday Art Cinb's First Meeting. Rutgers College, who refereed the foot-

ever, in time to see the old man drive by in-company with the author of his undoing.

Van Duzer reads the papers and is apparently well posted. He had read of the similar experience of a Deckertown namer: he had read how the wicked Red Austin" touched a tensting filler of the soil at St. Andrews; he knew of several farmers who had purchased gold bricks in their time, but he acknowledged, last night, to his son that he did not realize that his companions were doing or acting suspiciously. A theory which is necepted by many is that the oldgentleman was perhaps hypnotised by the bud looking Crockett. However, he realizes to-day his position and his weight of sorrow is almost more than he can bear.

About one year ago Mr. Van Duzer lost some \$16,000 in worthless paper and unfortunate western hand invesiments, but despite the misjortunes which have befallen him he still has a goodly wick's residents naturally teel sympathy pile left, and the next time he plays three card monte you may wager he will know the game. Years ago somebody wrote "Ce monde est plein de fous." is very true, to-day, and especially in that part of the world where Warwick is located.

### STILL ANOTHER STORY,

A telephone dispatch from Warwick

to the Augus, this morning, says: "There are several stories affoat regarding the affair but this one seems to

The man represented himself as executor of the estate of Edmund Bertholf, who died a few weeks ago and who lived about a mile from Mr. Van Duzer's. He said he desired to sell the farm to him, and off red to ler it go for \$3,000, a ridiculously low figure. Van Duzer acorpled the proposition, and going to Warwick procured a certified check for \$3,000. He offered this to the 'executor,' who declined it, insisting on having the cash. Mr. Van Dozer then returned to the bank and got the eash.

"The two then drove toward the farm and when nearly there they met a stranger in another rig, who drew a revolver, and covering both men, commanded: Throw up your hands." The 'executor' replied; 'Don't shoot

this old gentleman. He is just got in to ride with me.'

'Let the oldman get out then,' was

"Mr. Van buzer alighted, and a box somewhat like the one in which his m are had be a placed was handed to

"That's not my box, he said, alarmed. "'Git up!" said each driver, giving his borse a cut with the whip, and away they drove, leaving the old man standing in the road."

SEEN NEAR MOMBASHA.

A message from Goshen at 11:30, this morning, from the Angus correspondent. who wrote the excellent story given above, states that Peter G. Lewis, of near Mombasha Lake, saw the two men above described yesterday in one rig. driving swiftly in a northerly direction. They were about two miles from the

William Thayer, a responsible resident of Monroe. States that the saw thockets at Monroe, Wednesday, and recognized him as a gambler who crossed the Atlatic with him two years ago, and who shrewdly took all the money staked on board in poker games. Every body who "buck dup" against him was thee d.

## PERSONAL.

-Mrs. E. C. Burr is visiting at Pater

Waverly, to-day, acter a short but pleasant visit with relatives here.

-Miss Callaghan, who has been th guest of Miss Stoat, returned to Brook

-Wm, Warren, of Middlefown, was a guest, last week, of his brother-in-law, Dr. Miller.-Roscoe Review.

-Dariel Radizan, or Mongaup Valley, moved his minnly to Middletown, last week.- Watchman

-Edwin Davis, formerly an attendant at the State Hospital here, and now o Poughkeepsie, is visiting friends in town. -Priends of Mr and Mes. L. Stern will be pleased to learn that their daughter,

whose illness has occasioned no little alarm, now appears to be convalencing. -Mrs. D. Crossman and daughters, Misses Dell's and Georgia, or this city. were gueses at the wedding or F. Ellvin. Nevin and B. Luc'lle Lippert, in Port Jervis, Wednesday might.

-Miss Mary Felseler was home from Maldletown, Sunday, where she has a position in the State Hospital.-Ellenville Press.

-Mis. J. E. Howell of Middletown, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Loomis, of Newton avenue.—Wantage Recorder.

-Miss Alicin Nelson, of this city, is mentioned by the Port Jervis paperamong the guests present at the mairi (ge of ER) Gertrude Stone, of that willage, and Henry Willis Chase, of Peekskill, Wednesday evening.

## Side of the Aber Hotel Fixtures.

The sale of the furniture and fixtur B of the Aber Hotel on Fulton street is in progress, to-day. Despite rumors to the as the natural result of taking co trary, Aber has not returned. It is plans of the swindlers were changed in understood that he is in New Jersey, just over the line, within easy reach of this

The Monday Art Club will hold its first

meeting of the sesson at Mrs. O. S. Feland lives with his wife's people. He was lows, Monday afternoon, Nov. 1st.

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INCIDENTS AND HAPPENINGS

COSHEN.

The Election Returns-Home from the Adirondacks-The Goshen Foot Ball From Our Regular Correspondent

-E. M. Curpenter will give the returns on election night, throwing them on a sheet on the depot from a stereopticon which will be located in the St. Ulmo. -D. H. Haight has returned from the

Adirondacks and will spend the winter -Following will be the line of Go-

shen's foot ball team in their game, with Port Jervis, to morrow: Finan, e nare: Hawkins, I. a.: Church, r. a., Parpenter, l. t.: E. Turbill, r. t., Lyons, Le.; Dalton, r. c.: White, r.h.b ; L. Tuthill, q b.: Coleman, f. b.; Pfarr, l. h. b.; Logun, Wilson, Sayer, Hollenbeck, substitutes.

THEY'VE HEARD WHISPERINGS.

Republican Tachine Hen at Last Realize the Extent and significance of the People's Result.

The Republican managers would probably all die of beart failure if it wasu't for their hope or averring defeat by the use of the nimble dollar. They know that a first class corruption fund is being built up, but they know, too, that the men who are leaving their ganks are not the men to be handled by their workers with the two doll ir bill-

Assemblyman Bedell can't sit still. He comes here and hears the confident spouting of the machine gang, but he notices when he gets out among the voters that his collar doesn't get soiled by the loving embraces of the shop men and farmers. He has had the ear of that erstwhile war horse Scott Cook, in the First Ward, the "bigga boss" fomp kins in the Second, the "easy boss Mead in the Third, and -nobody-knowswho boss in the Fourth. They all givehim the same jolly, "Win, sure? Can't

But Bedell knows bester.

That's why he is here every day. He knows he's incurred the dislike of at least one-chird the Republicans in the district. He knows from some honest sources that they resulted his scaling

That's why the slick navy yield politician Heary Castly has been ordered home until after election. He's warted in the Fourth Ward to help out. This don't suit the local bosses. They think they don't need Castle and the citizens and taxpayers whom Mr. Castle is supposed to capture against their sound judgment, sit back in their chairs and say in amazement: "What do you think of

The number of Republicans who have -Howard Van Duzer returned to backbone enough to give the bosses the memble heart and the frappeed hand is growing every day, and that's why the 'gang' is rightened. The people are done with the Odells, the Goodsells, the Taggarts, the Bedells, the Bogarts, the Hocks and the insipid warwick gang. The cry is down with the "g mg.

and corner of the system is reached by the blood, and on its quality the condition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, robust health. Impure blood means serofula, dyspep-ia, rheumatism, catarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's

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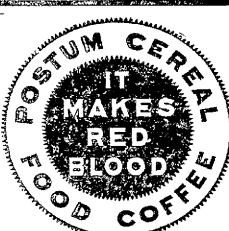
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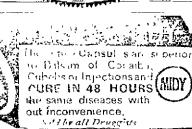
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Jury Decides That a Man Pound Dead

In a Mine Was Word red-HACKENSACK N. J., Cet. 22.-A acli dressed man wearer a black derby hat with a broad mounting bind, who was found dead he a level of the old Schuyler copper name in North Aring on, N. J., some dies og , was mur-dered. So decidel a my stymmened yesterday by Core to Colles of Hack risher to investigate the case.

The men's need one on ken by a blow from a heavy instrum 10," said t testifying doctor. "It muss have been t deadening blow from see a such object us a sandbox. The words on the ace were received after couth"

The man when tound had evidently been dead for three or four days. Every object that regult had to its identity had been carefully removed. The unknown had light brown bur and was evidently about 35 years old. His teth were white and even and four of them were filled with gold His fugg nails were well trimmed, and the fort that the hands were without in its or coratches seems conclusive proof that the man did not (all into the pit.

Coroner Collins but notified Prosecu-tor Peter Stage of Prign company of the verdict, and will turn over all the evidence adduced in the case to him. Mayor George Brylis and the authorities of Kerrny b washing and it iking an independent s. Ch. n.en endeavor to establish the id bull of the man.

### TO OPPOSE ANNEXATION. 極

Committee of H waters to State Their Objections to V ish uglou-

HONOLUICA CON F. W isco Oct. 22.—It has been disputed decided among the Hadacar- prosing thmexation that a con mission of five menshould be sent to Wickness or to make a determined fight against the ratification of the annex it in the ity. At least three Hawa lun sectities will give their support to the in vement. It is generally understood that J. O. Conter, a white man, will be id the commission.

A prominent crozen who has escently returned from Germany states that the Hawaiian annexation question is recerving some consideration among the Terman port. A number of prominent Germans expressed themselves in favor of the amalgamation of the two republics. In that event, they think that Germany should be allowed to take Samoa without interference on the part of the United States.

This they deem a simple matter of fairness and justice. The Americans have the greatest amount of capital invested in the Hawaiian islands, and the country is thoroughly American-ized. In Samoa, they argued, the Germans occupy the same position. The come from Germany, and therefore Germany had as much right to absorb Samoa as Uncie Sam had to take in Ha-

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The Knupp roller boat was successully tried at Totonto. General Weyler denies he has refused ) surrender his command.

A large plant for counterfeiting liquor labels has been found in Chicago.

Thousands of lives are reported lost in a cyclone on the Philippine islands. Creat alarm is felt in London over the attitude of the tribesmen of India. The anniversary of the launching of ne Constitution was relebrated at Bos-

II M Hanna brother of the Ohio senator, hes critically ill at his Cleveland bome.

A Seratoka man was tossed into a duct, by a cow and injured so badly he may de

<del>- A mel at Merlattan, - Kan., ha</del>s threatened to lynch Ike Warren, who killed a sheriff.

Devid Tenney of Newburyport, Mass. was shot by robbers, and had to have a to ampurated: Rudolch Lederer of Chicago is subs

George Trayes of New York for \$25,600 for almination of his wife's affections. A colored man named Tolson of Philadolphia contains stories of cruelty at the phosphete works on the island of Navassa.

Sporting Writer Dead. WOONSOCKET R L, Oct. 22.-Wilham I. Holder, formerly well known in tred and general sporting circles in New York, is dead at the Woonsocket hospital from rheumatism. He wrote for turf papers under the name of Rodlob He was 47 years old.

Five Years 1 or Abandonment. NX NUK N V Oct 22.- Lawrence

Watters, who abandoned his children at he South Nyack seation a short time co and was hunted down by the police, - semenod by Judge Tompkins at be Pockland county court to five years at had labor at Sing Sing.

Weather Probabilities. Generally this winds shifting t coult, ind wist.

## New York Markets.

FLOUR-State and western quiet, but firmer, city notes potents, \$5,7376 win-ter patents, \$705.25; city milks clears, 4710 umter straights, \$1606 170 WHEAT- No. 2 ted opened strong in I held firm all the morning on high er cable, foreign buying and small northwestern is capts. December, 94% a 950, e.; May, 920, % of sec. RYII- Quiet, No. 2 western, 48%c, c

i, t., Buffalo CORN-No. 2 moderately active and tirmer with wheat; December, 30% & Mke; May, 3Γ, 6t life.

OATS — No. 2 featureless, track, white, state, 25%31c.; track, white, western 25@ Mc.

PORK-Dull, new mess, \$96(9.75; famfly, \$116/12. LARD - Firmer: prime western eteam, \$4.75, nominal.

BUTTER-Fum; state dairy, 12@19c.; state creamery, 1100 2319c. CHEESE-Large, white, 9c.; small

white, 9% a912c EGGS-State and Pennsylvania, 160 18c., western, 17c. SUGAR-Raw dull; fair refining, 3 5-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 374c.; rethed quiet; crushed, 5%c.; powdered,

TURPENTINE-Quiet at 32@321gc. MOLASSES Steady; New Orleans, 25

RICE -Steady; domestic. 4%@6%c.; apan, 4% 654c. TALLOW-Dull; city, 3%c.; country,

HAY-Easy: shipping, 40@45c.; good to choice, 50% 70a.





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Why the Boys Are Not Going to Alusha. A story was told on the dock recently in Scattle of three young men who were cured of the Alaskan fever in a very practical manner, says the Postintelligeneer. They had concluded that they would go on the Al-Ki, and

had purchased three berths. "Now, you boys," said the aged adriser, "want to remember that it's pretty cold up there. It's pretty low temperature here to-day, but nothing to what you'll find on the Yukon. Now, let me advise you. Before going to that country you would better have some experience. You may not like it and then you will want to come back. To-night promises to be pretty cold. I have a tent at my house that I used in Alaska. You boys take the tent out on Queen Ann hill and sleep in it tonight.

"It is now ten o'clock. Don't eat anything until about eight o'clock this evening. Then build a fire in your tent, cook some beans and bacon, fix up some unsweetened black coffee and make a meal. Until bedtime sit around the fire smoking and chewing tobacco and playing cards, and then fix up a rough bunk on the ground and sleep until morning. If you enjoy it, go to Alaska; if not, stay at home.

The boys caught up with the idea enthusiastically, and promised to carry out the programme. Whether they did or not is not known, but the other morning three miserable-looking boys canceled three tickets on the Al-Ki, and as they humbly left the steamship office one was heard to say:

"Do you suppose it really gets that cold in Alaska?"

An Entomologist Advances a New

### HOW FLIES WALK UPSIDE DOWN.

Theory to Explain the Phenomenon. In our youth we were taught that illes adhered to the ceiling or to the window pane because their feet were provided with suckers from which they had the power of exhausting the air, says the Hartford Conrant. This was despreased by the fact that a fly could run up the side of an exhausted glass receiver when a vacuum under his feet would do him no good, even if he had the power of creating it, and by the further fact that a microteepic examination showed that his feet were not provided with suckers, but with multitudes of balrs from which exuded a fluid in minute drops. It was then enggested that this fluid was viscous or gummy, so that the By adhered by a sort of mucilage. This, too, was disproved, as it was shown that the fluid possessed no adhesive properties. By a series of careful experiments detailed in Our Animal Friends Dr. Drerhold proves that capillary attraction, the adhesion of water to a surtuce, is enough to support a fly even if he were 50 per cent, heavier than he is, The hairs give out an 'efinitesimal drop of water, and as there are a great number of them the fly is enabled to hang on the ceiling and to tickle any ser-itive surface on which he alights in a highly scientific manner.

## MATTER OF NECESSITY.

Why Annt Philena Did Not Enjoy the

Phlianthropic Gathering. "Did you enjoy the mi-slouary aid somety yesterday, Aunt Philena. 🖰 👝 quired Nephew Clarence Townley, referring to the philanthropic gathering at Mrs. Judge Tubman's, the ester - old purpose of which was, says Park, to construct skirteouts for the undone he other on certain far-away isles of the Pacific.

"Well," returned good old Aunt Philena Broadhead, with a gentle churkle, "I can't say that I enjoyed the meeting as much as I usually do, although I must confe s that it was the must varco-sful session of the society that buoccurred since I have been a memo r in point of actual work accomplished. think we made more garment, in iess time than at any previous meet 10020

"Then how did it come that you did not enjoy yourself as well as common?" asked the rephew, who, being from the city, was untufored in the ways of such charitable organizations.

"Why, you see, that flirtations Mrs. Flitters and Mary Ella Perkies, who is going to be married next week, were both there, and being unable to talk about either of them, we were forced to work all the afternoon."

## Turkey Buzzards.

"Turkey buzards are the garbage collectors of Charleston, S. C.," says a craveling man quoted in the Philadelphia Record. "Now, if you know anything of the nature of a turkey buzzard you must know that ordinarily it's a very sly sort of creature and generally avoids civilization, particularly as represented in the large cities. These birds, however, are tame, and they strut about the becis of the people in the markets picking no bits of refuse meat and vegetables. The buzzard has a voracious appetite and there always seems a be room inside of him for a choice bit of fainted beef or decayed cabbage. There is a five-doll ir fine for any man ticlesting any of these birds. I understand that Charleston is the only city in the country that has this unique system of garbage codecting."

### The Language of Mutes. It is only partially true that sign lan-

Postmaster, or send it direct by registered witten cuare is the same the world over. While certain signs are easily understood, the ogn language differentiates itself, as spoken languages do, and people of different countries develop their own, Apperican deaf mutes get on very well with the French, because from France the first ideas of the American teachers Dealers in Gravel and Asphalt Roofing, were taken. But there is a considerable cifference between the sign language of the two great English-speaking countries. In England the two-handed atwhat is used, while here the singlebanded prevails, as might be expected n a Yankee nation, and there are difforences in the gestures.

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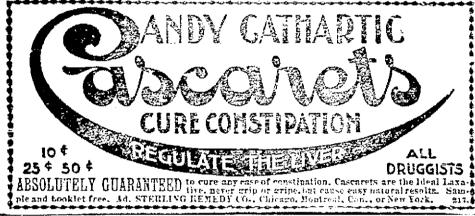
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"Doan' you know what dem is?" "No, mammy."

"Well, I'll illustrify. Dah's yob uncle, he a black man; yoh fathah, he's a dark-skin man. Yoh oldest brother's p brown-skin man, an' yoh next broth er's a bright-skin man. An' dar you is ' -Washington Star.

May and December.

Aged Groom-My dear, I have hought the palace you most admired, the horses you most liked, and all the jewelry you took a fancy to. Is there nothing else Lean bay for you?

Young Bride No, indeed, my I-love, don't get anything more for me. Buy something for yourself, my dear. Buy a cemetery lot .-- N. Y. Weekly.

A Speiled Compliment. 'You her mother? No: Time missed his

measure. Rather sister, so the graces won you." Then he added, as she smiled with pleas-

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Visitor-You say your mistress is getting better. Is she out of danger? Servant-We hope so. But as she is still under the doctor's care, who knows what may happen?—Journal Amusant.

Child and Man. Ye babe that cryeth for ye moon. So shortly after birth. Is father to ye grown-up man That yelleth for ye earth.

-Philadelphia Record After the Wedding. "Why so thoughtful?" asked the

oride. "Well," replied the groom, "I've just seen thinking how I worried for two years for fear I wouldn't get you."

"Why, now, when I think it all over I can't help kicking myself for being such a foolas to worry."—Chicago Post.

Had Met Him. Miss Glib (to the colonel, who, she magines, has been a great traveler) -llave you ever met the African lion?

Col. Dourbon-I don't like, miss, to ealist any insinuations upon the African's veracity, but I hev known a niggah to lie when caught with chickenin his possession.-Judge.

Not a Passing Fancy. "I got engaged to a girl at the sea-

"Did, eh?" "Yes. I thought it was only a summer affair, but when I got home I found out that she lives next door."-

Chicago Record. Beyond His Efforts,

Cholly-He offered me a chance to go on the stage, don't you know, but he would give me only a thinking part

Of course I weinsed to accept it. Mertie-To be sure. One should not attempt a tosk beyond his capacity .--Brooklyn Life.

Enough in This Country.

"I see a theater has been started " Circle City, Alaska," remarked Des demona Walker, the tragedy queen. "I have found it unnecessary," returned Hamlet McFadden, coldly, "to go so far borth for a frost."-- Chieng.

The Cheerful idian. "It is a touching sight when a little child learns to stand alone," said the sentimental boarder.

"And it is also a touching sight when a man stands a loan, too," said the Cheerful Idiot.—Indianapolis Journal

One Man's Opinion. "Is it any more dangerous to ride a

tandem than a regular bleyele?". "I should say it was. I have know

of two cases in which tandem ridary fin. pittinged a cierk on a small salary into matrimony." -- Chiengo Tribune.

Generalis Tomay. "Doesn't your brother Tommy ever

give you anything, Johnnie?" "I should say be did. He's the one what give me the minings and the measles."-Detroit Free Press.

A Canical View,

"Uncle Dick, what's a barquet?" "Well, it's when a lot of men are pleased with another man, and they adto and get something good to eat."- De troit Free Press.

Latest Thing Ont. Krox-Jagsby is a very stylish te. low, isn't he?

Jocks-Yes: his wife often thinks he is the latest thing out. -Town Topies. His Activity.

"This obitingy says that McTurk was very active in masonic circles." "Yes; he used to touch every brother he met."--Chicago Journal.

A Change in the Subject. Trivvet -- Jaysmith doesn't tell as many fish Hes as he did.

Dicer-No, he doesn't. He's a bicyele liar now.-N. Y. World.

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28-Lake avenue and West street.
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Newburgh, via Turners-Leave Turners for Newburgh at 7:35 a.m., daily, except Sunday; 10:53 a.m., daily; 9:00 p. m., daily; 9:45 p. m., Sunday only, Train 30 and 2 connects for Newburgh via Arden, instead of Turners.

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### COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS.

Houses at Which Meetings Will Be Meld. This Evenium.

Cottage prayer meetings are announced by the First Baptist Church in the following houses. It is expected that a great many families will follow the pastor's suggestion and have home prayer meetings where none have been arranged for in the neighborhood. Sunday School teachers are urged to follow the example of some of their number and call their classes together fer prayer. The subject of the meeting this week is "The Holy Spirit." Scripture may be found in Mr. Giel's "Pocket Sword," pages 33-36.

Miss Julia Billings, 55 Mulberry street : William Ward, Wawayanda avenue; Clarence Ghee, 46 Watkins avenue; Philip Gorr,41 Beujamin street; Wm. Foster,69 Mill street; Mrs. Mary Musgrave, 160 South street; Mrs. Ed. Conkling, 33 Sprague avenue; John E. Addis, 315 North street; Mrs. Edward Burbans, 175 Wisner avenue; Wm. Schwartz,35 Broad street: Wm. Robinson, 21 Prince street; S. S. Purvis, 193 West Main street; Mrs. Fisher, 22 Knapp avenue; Mrs. Jos. Conkling, 117 East Main street; Mrs. Robinson, 23 Hanford street; Mrs. John Russell, 10 William street; Mrs. Atwell, 11 Vail avenue; David Bennett, Bennett street; Jason Clark, 3 Myrtle avenue; Edward Case 46 John street.

Prayer meetings will also be held this evening at the following residences:

William Hurtin, 131 East avenue; Mrs. H. Brink, 13 Little avenue; S. G. Reyea, 19 Houston avenue; Miss Addie Mills, Mechanictown; M. B. Austin, 138 Wickham avenue; Elting France, 15 Grove street; Ira M. Corwin, 139 North street; Wm. Rowe, 105 Linden avenue; Mr. Roe, 6 Knapp avenue; Jacob Crosby, 12 Wilcox avenue; Isaac Cassell, 173 West Main street.

### HYMENEAL.

### Brethauer-Terhune.

About fifty relatives and friends were at the home of J. F. Terhune, at No. 7 Waalkill avenue, Thursday night, at S o'clock, when J. C. Brethauer, of New York city, and Miss Laura Terhane were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. Charles Beattie.

The bride was attired in a traveling dress, a tallor-made suit of green cloth. with hat to match. The couple were at tended only by two pages, Master Fred Sedden, of Hoboken, and Master Leo Hartig, of Livingston Manor.

After an appletizing lun heon the couple left on the Wells-Fargo Express for New York, en route to Boston. On their return they will reside in Hoboken.

The groom is a North River captain. alternating his duties on the Eric ferry-Shohola. He is one of the Erie's most reliable harbor men, and he is to be congratulated on his matrimonial selection.

### Culbert-Stratton,

The Presbyterian Church in Montgomery was the seene of a preffy wedo'clock, when Emma Webber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. S. Stratton, was married to Frederick Alexander Culbert. and relatives were bidden to the reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents on Union street.

### Woman's Relief Corps to Bold a Memorlat service.

Woman's Relie) Corps, 180, auxiliary hald memorial services at its room. Saturday evening, Oct. 23, at 7.30, hr memory of B. Florence Barker, of Malden. Mass., first national president of the organization. Gen. Lyon Post is reepict ally invited to meet, with the Relief

### Glover Ciapman's Brilday Cigars.

To-day is the fity-third birthday of Glover than ham, of Bloomington, h. Hel was in town, westerday, and un honor of his notal day bought boxes of eignestif the Russell House, Eiberton, Oriental, and the Brie House with instructions that they were to be handed out to his Hen a today

## A Busine's Bisadventure.

It is told as a fact that a young busis has been of this city, who doesn't know. the babout hanting, mistook a skunk for a squirret, the other day with such disastrons results that when he reached home in the evening, his whe chased him on or doors and made him change his clothes in the yard.

### The Turkish Gazaar.

The Turkish baz car at the First Presby terian Church drew a large number of ladies, Thursday night. They admired the display of goods and partook of a Supper.

The bazaar will be continued this attermoon and evening. Supper will be served to-night from 6 to 10 p. m.

### Burziaries as Laxawaxen.

Burglars were at work in Laxawaxen, Wednesday night, They stole Walter Palmer's watch and pocketbook and titeen razors and other articles from Samuel Cline's barber shop.

## Harvest Home and New England Supper

A harvest home and New England sup-5 to 10 c'clock. A good substantial meal for 25 cents.

Hood's Sarsaparillia is prepared by experienced pharmacists who know precisely the nature and quality of all ingredients used.

### WHY SO MANY REGULAR PHYSICIANS FAIL

To Cure Female Ills-Some True Reasons Why Mrs. Pinkham is More Successful Toan PAR the Family Doctors. A woman is si &; some disease peculiar to her sex is fast developing in her system. She goes to her family physician and tells him a story, but not the whole story.
She holds something back, loses her head, She holds something back, loses her head, becomes agitated forgets what she wants to say, and finally conceals what she ought to have told, and thus completely mystifies the doctor. Is it any wonder, therefore, that the doctor fails to cure the disease? Still, we cannot blame the woman, for it is very embarrassing

to detail some of the symptoms of her suffering, even to her family physician.

It was for this reason that years ago Mrs. Lydia E. Pink-

ham, at Lynn, Mass., determined to step in and help her sex. Having had considerable experience in treating femule ills with her Vegetable Compound, she encouraged the women of America to write to her for advice in regard to their complaints, and, being a woman, it was easy for her ailing sisters to pour into her ears every detail of their suffering.

In this way she was able to do for them what the physicians were unable to do, simply because she had the proper information to work upon, and from the little group of women who sought her advice years ago a great army of her fellow-beings are to-day constantly applying for advice and relief, and the fact that more than one hundred thousand of them have been successfully treated by Mrs. Pinkham during the last year is indicative of the grand results which are produced by her unequaled experience and training.

No physician in the world has had such a training, or has such an amount of information at hand to assist in the treatment of all kinds of female ills, from the simplest local irritation to the most complicated diseases of the womb. This, therefore, is the reason why Mrs. Pinkham, in her laboratory at

Lynn, Mass., is able to do more for the ailing women of America than the family physician. Any woman, therefore, is responsible for her own suffering who will not take the trouble to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful women establish beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound to conquer female diseases.

### APPELLATE DIVISION DECISIONS The Erie Wins Its Appeal in the Miller

Case and Loses in the wayer Case. The Appellate Division of the Supreme

Court has reversed the judgment of \$3,000 obtained at the January term by George A. Miller against the Erie, for injuries sustained in the Middletown yard. The reversal was on the ground of errors in the charge of the justice who presided at the trial. Henry Bucon was the Erie's attorney and Vanunee, Watts & Vail appeared for plaintiff.

THE SAYER JUDGMENT AFFIRMED.

Among the reput decisions handed down by the Appel ate Division was one affirming the judzment of \$2 000 rendered at the January circuit, 1897, in favor of John Sayer, of Ofisville, against the Eric Railroad Company.

It will be remembered that this was bour John McCollough and the tug | the case where Mr. Sayer was injured at | the Pierson crossing. The testimony was very conflicting and absolutely irrecoutliable. After the verdict was rendered a motion was made to set aside the verdict on the ground of newly discovered evidence. The motion was made before Judge Hirschberg at Special Term ding. Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at Newburgh, in April last, and was a gued by Henry Bacon, for the railroad company, and W. F. O'Neill for Mr. ! or New York. A very large company of the defendant related company appealed to the A quality but from the bed round to the A quality by the A quality but from the bed rounding and status. Goods are all new and consist or 10 church, but only a few intimate trionals order and the jacogment. The appeals ding, that s, stoves, etc.

ELIZ BETH ABER. Sayer, After the denial of the motion; were argued at the June term, by Henry P. F. KA FMAN, Auction Bacon for the railroad company and W. F. O'Neili for Mr. Sayer, and decision has just been rendered on both appeals from the order and the judgment in tavor of Mr Sayer, with costs. Henry Bacon, of Goshen, was attorney for the railroad to Geo. Lyon Post, 266, G. A. R., will company and O'Neill & Royce, or this city, for Mr. Sayer,

HIGHLAND AVENUE EXTENSION.

Commissioners to Be Appointed Oct. 26 -Wift Not Payor Addringa Craus' Scheme for a Crooked Street.

County Judge Beattie will, Oct. 26, appoint three commissioners to lay out and extend Highland avenue. It goes without saying that the street, when the commissioners complete their work, will b straight and an ornament to the city, instead of being cauted off at an angle according to the faset of Alderman Craus, who has lots that a crooked street will benefit and who thus puts private gain before the public welfare.

George O Neal, the Democratic candidate for A derm in the Second Ward, wid never put private interests, ahead of the city's wehave. He is a broad minded, mir man and will make one or the best Ald raien that ever sat in Midulecowa's Consed Chamber.

### Buried in Hillside,

The remains of Mrs. Julia A. Tillman, who died at Providence, R. L. were brought here, figday, and buried in tillside. Rector Evans conducted services at the grave. Mrs. Tillman was relited to Mrs. William Clemson, Mrs. Jacob Smith and Mr. and Mrs E. G. Medrick.

## POLITICAL NOTES.

-John H. Chapman, of Newburgh, one of the Democratic candidates for Coroner, was in town, to-day. He makes a most encouraging report on the condition and prospects of the canvass.

### Salt Rheum Cared.

"I had salt rheum on my bandeso that the skin would break open and bleed. read so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla. I determined to try it, and I have never been troubled with salt rheum since I per will be served at the First Baptist, began taking it. My boy had sores on thurch, Tuesday evening, Oct. 26th, from his face, but Hood's cured him."-Mas. Elmen Wilcox, Petersburg, N. Y.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Mailed for 25aby C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell Mass.

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## SLATE HILL.

### Preaching in Old School Baptist Church Correspondence of ARGUS AND MERCURY.

-Elder J. D. Hubbel, of Delaware county, N. Y., will preach at the Baptist Church of Brookfield on Sunday next at 10:30 o'clock, a. m.

### The 0, and W. Fall Exentsion.

Don't forget the annual fall excursion to Greater New York, Monday next, Oct. 25th. Trains leave Middletown, Wickbam avenue depot, at 8:10-a.m., 4:30 and 6:43 p. m. Tickets will be good returning any day up to and including td

## Pushing Work on the Pochack Rail-

Track laying on the Pochuck Railroad began Tuesday morning. The grading is nearly all completed and it is expected that trains will be running to the quarry by Nov. 1st.

## AUCTIONI

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## High Class Furniture Removed from Private Residence.

Wm. VanScharck, anotic verr, will sell at public auction, in the unoccupied store of the Daily Times building. King street, NAMEROAY, OCT. 23d.

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BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK A M., and continuing from day to day until all of the ord continuing from day to day until all of the property is sold. The property consists of perior sure, dinner room furniture, ben room sure, bruesels corrects mate con hee, soles, pictures, bruesels corrects mate con hee, soles, pictures, bruesels corrects mate con hee, soles, pictures, bruesels con fill sures, saying and large extension tables, hibrary longs, clock-, mirrors, bedding, quits, sheets, springs, rugs, mut rosses, war isoles, old in chommy and chery stand, cling, ginss and silverwise jevelry, statuary, we ring apport, crockery, books of all kinds, brook gives, statuary easiling desce, stores, is frigerators, 160 feet from app or l. crockery, books of all kinds, brook green, writing desc, stoves, a frincentor-time feet from fence and a large amount of other goods too agmerons to mention, being all the household furniture and personic property owned by S. Maretta. The discrete time of bordeath, in her home. The above property is of very 112h class, and is in first class c mainto:

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